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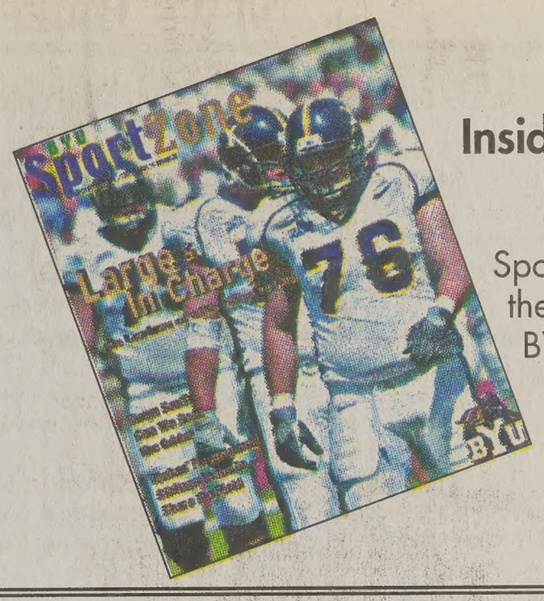

Inside today

SportZone brings the highlights of BYU's lineman.

Hearing scheduled for Fourth District judge

By Joseph Hadfield
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Provo Judge Raymond Harding is scheduled to appear in court today to face two third degree felony counts of possession of a controlled substance.

"I believe it is the first time we have had a sitting judge charged with a felony," said Richard Schwermer, assistant state court administrator.

The scheduling hearing has been set to begin at 9 a.m. today in Judge Timothy Hansen's Salt Lake courtroom. A person convicted of a third degree felony faces a maximum zero to five years and $5,000 in fines.

A member of Harding's family called 911 on July 13 and gave police a bag containing what appeared to be cocaine. Authorities said they found heroin and barbiturates in the home.

"Everybody was shocked to find out he was having these problems, all the way from our office, to other judges and even the clerks who work with him," said Sherry Ragan, criminal division chief for the Utah County Attorney.

While court personnel struggle to come to terms with the charges, they also struggle with an increased workload after the Utah Supreme Court suspended Harding from duty.

"The other judges are having to shift their schedule, it does present a hardship," said Carolyn Carpenter, administrative assistant for the state courts.

Judge Gary Stott has assumed Harding's caseload, but the Fourth District Court is still one judge short.

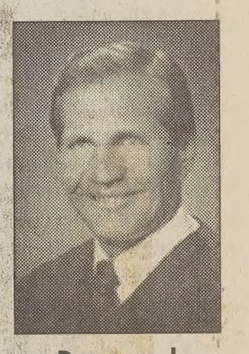
To find substitutes, court administrators have been borrowing judges from neighboring districts and asking retired judges to volunteer temporarily.

"It has been gratifying to see that everybody is rallying around the fourth district," Schwermer said.

Besides running short on judges, the courts could see more work because of appeals made on Harding's past cases.

Two Provo attorneys, Mike Esplin and Sheldon Carter, have already filed motions for appeal on the grounds that Harding may have used illegal substances before hearings.

According to the Utah County Attorney's Office, one of the



Raymond Harding

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Cleanup unites residents

Jack Peterson/Daily Universe

The residents of Santaquin worked together to clean up homes inundated with mud after heavy rains last week. The mudslide filled basements, carried cars away and led to the evacuation of 60 homes.

By Krista R. Jorgensen
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Homeowners and volunteers rolled up their sleeves, donned their waders and cleaned up a lot of mud in Sataquin, Utah County, Saturday.

Gov. Mike Leavitt declared the east bench region of Santaquin a disaster area Saturday morning, after mudslides devastated the community.

An enormous amount of mud cut through a neighborhood in Santaquin on Thursday, severely damaging property and homes. About 100 to 150 families were evacuated out of 60 homes.

Jesse Steiner, a resident of the muddied community, escaped more damage than some.

"I could hear something, looked up and saw a wall of mud three to 4 feet high just creeping down," Steiner said. "Then, waves of mud went on top of that."

The Steiner family got in their car to leave, but the mud crept onto the hood and the car was carried to the bottom of the street.

"The mudslide occurred because of last year's Molly Fire," said Kendall West, Rocky Ridge fire chief. "It was a brush fire that cleared vegetation on the mountain above the community."

"There wasn't enough vegetation because of the fire and the drought this year," West said. "It takes four to five years for root systems to restructure. Erosion occurred due to heavy rains last week and everything loosened."

West said civil engineers will determine damages. Several houses were damaged structurally and some may be condemned.

"The damage is in excess of $2 million," said

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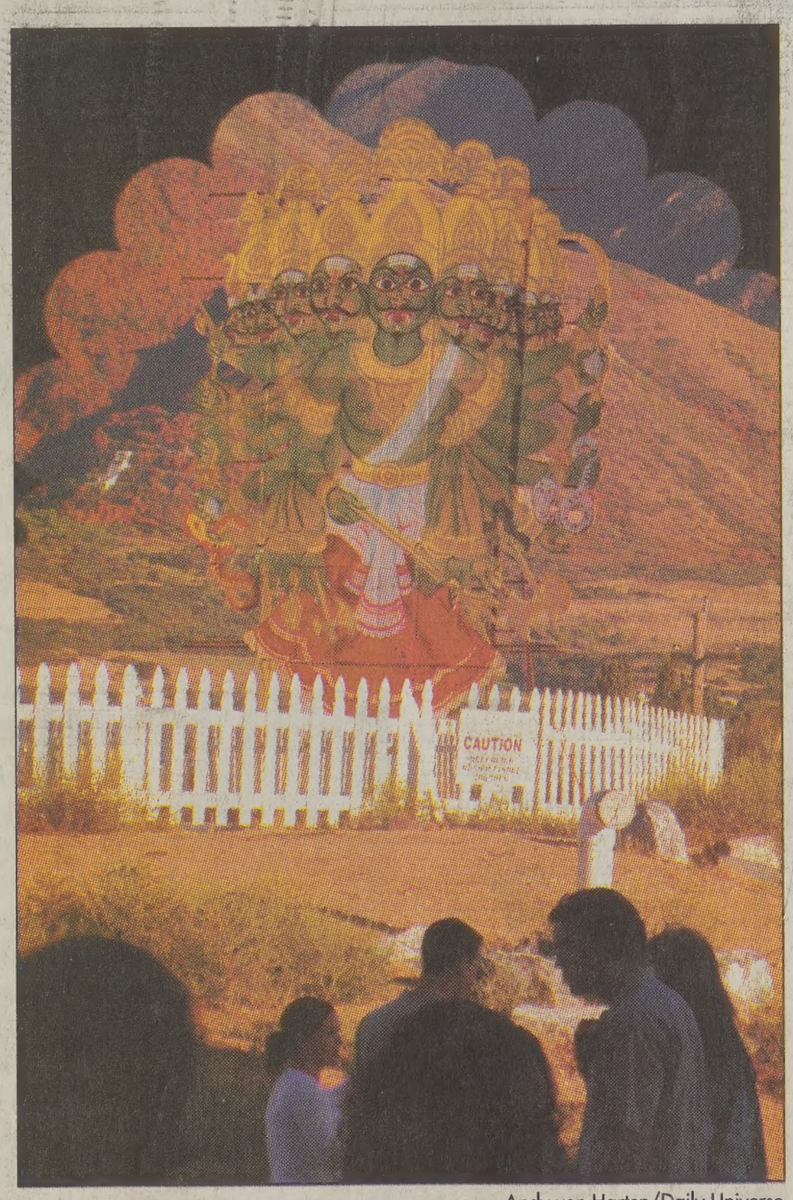
A taste of India



Andy von Harten/Daily Universe

Since 1986, the Festival of India has drawn thousands of visitors to Spanish Fork. For more on the festival, see the story and photo on page 4.

One foot at a time, men trek Americas

By Callie Buys
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Jürgen Berger, Thomas Stenzel and their dog, Tok, take the road less traveled. And they will travel 20,510 miles of it on foot, pulling a 270-pound cart.

Berger, 38, and Stenzel, 23, both from Freital, Germany, have completed 4,000 miles of their planned journey through 18 countries from the northern tip of North America to the southern tip of South America.

They started their trek in Prudhoe Bay, Alaska on May 9, 2001 and plan to end up in Tierra del Fuego, Chile, sometime in 2005.

They hiked Saturday from Heber City to Provo, where they will stay until Monday morning. From Provo, they will travel west on Highway 6, eventually stopping in Las Vegas and Phoenix after conquering Death Valley, Calif.

"This project can well be described as one of the last great adventures in this day and age," they write on their Web site, at www.projekt-horizont.de. "It is a dream — a dream of freedom

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Callie Buys/Daily Universe

Jürgen Berger and Thomas Stenzel of Germany stopped in Provo Saturday on their walk from Alaska to Chile. They plan to finish the 20,000 mile journey in 2005.

CAMPUS

BYU dancers will be featured at Devotional

Brigham Young University Department will present its annual dance Devotional Tuesday at 7:05 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

"Dance fits in with BYU's mission," says Devotional coordinator Edwin Austin. "That's why dance is such diversity in dance styles. This student body is genuinely engaged in dance."

About 75 internationally acclaimed dancers from the Ballet West Dance Company, the Rockettes, Dancers' Company, the International Folk Dance Ensemble and Theatre Ballet will represent the largest Dance Department in the nation as they perform seven routines, several to classical music.

This is the 10th year, the Devotional has had more dance genres than any other single concert. Most of the performing students are not actually dance majors, but have had to quit up to 20 hours a week while preparing for the performance.

"The student performers look forward to the Devotional where they perform for friends and family in a familiar place.

"We feel dance is an expression of our souls and our testimonies," Austin says. "We can openly and joyously display our testimonies when we're performing for a large crowd."

— BYU News Services

CAMPUS

Elder Eyring to turn in ceremony for new complex

Elder Henry B. Eyring of The Quorum of the Twelve Apostles and commissioner of Church Education will speak at the groundbreaking ceremony for the new athletic complex. The ceremony, today at 3 p.m., will be at Haws Field, west of the Smith Fieldhouse.

"This is an exciting time," said Jarred Skousen, BYU advancement vice president . "We welcome all students, faculty and staff, as well as members of the public, to join us for this important groundbreaking."

The new athletic complex, which will be completed fall 2003, will consist of two buildings: the 100,000-square foot indoor practice facility west of the Smith fieldhouse and the 116,000-square-foot student athlete center directly north of the fieldhouse.

Those wishing to attend the ceremony are encouraged to arrive early because of existing construction in the area of Haws Field and to park in the parking lots surrounding LaVell Edwards Stadium. Limited shuttle service will be provided from the stadium to Haws Field.

— Mounu Mataele

WORLD

Security Council discusses options on Iraqi conflict

Foreign ministers from the five veto-wielding nations on the Security Council — the United States, Russia, China, Britain and France — discussed Iraq over lunch Friday with Secretary-General Kofi Annan.

The Security Council members endorsed President Bush's demand that Iraq to admit U.N. weapons inspectors, and key nations indicated they would support giving Saddam Hussein a deadline to comply.

But after Bush told the council to confront the "grave and gathering danger" posed by Iraq or stand aside as the United States acts, no council nation backed the use of force if Saddam continues to say no.

Many council members, Arab countries, and other U.N. member states focused on Bush's decision to give the United Nations a chance to avoid a confrontation.

British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw told reporters after the meeting there was "complete unanimity about the imperative of getting the weapons inspectors back into Iraq."

"I think it's fair to say (there is) a very clear understanding that if we're going to set an imperative to get those weapons inspectors back, then that has to mean a deadline," he said.

— Associated Press

News Briefs

Homeland Security bill may be votoed

WASHINGTON — The Senate majority leader said Sunday that Congress will pass legislation before the November elections creating a Homeland Security Department despite a dispute over the president's power to hire and fire agency workers.

President Bush is threatening to veto the bill, which the GOP-led House passed and the Democratic-controlled Senate is considering, unless it gives him flexibility over the estimated 170,000 employees that would become part of the Cabinet agency.

"I can't believe he'd veto a bill over the issue of accountability," said Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D. "I can't believe he'd veto the bill over the issue of politicization of the federal work force."

Daschle has called Bush's proposal "a power grab of unprecedented magnitude" that would undermine the government's nonpolitical civil service system and threaten labor union rights and protections for one-third of the workers.

Trial begins in Kansas murder case

TOPEKA, Kan. — The first two bodies were found crammed inside yellow metal barrels in a field in rural Kansas. Days later, three more missing women were found dead in 55-gallon drums at a storage locker 30 miles away in Missouri.

Authorities say John E. Robinson Sr. — who owned the field and rented the locker — had trolled the Internet for sex under the name "slavemaster" and is responsible for both Kansas murders as well as four other killings, sexual assaults and the fraudulent adoption of the infant daughter of one of his victims.

That infant, now a teenager, was raised by Robinson's brother, who authorities say thought the adoption was legitimate.

On Monday, jury selections begins in Robinson's Kansas trial, and prosecutors are seeking the death penalty.

Residents of the mobile home park where Robinson lived at the time of his arrest said they believed he was a good family man.

Train derailed in Tennessee; acid leaks

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Derailed railroad cars leaked billowing fumes of highly corrosive sulfuric acid in a residential area Sunday, forcing the evacuation of about 100 homes within a mile of the site.

No serious injuries were reported, said Alan Lawson, deputy director of the Knoxville-Knox County Emergency Management Agency.

Some people exposed to the acid fumes complained of minor skin and lung irritation and a few were taken to a hospital, where they were treated and released, said Lt. Jeff Devlin of the Metro Special Hazards Team.

Nine cars of the 25-car train derailed on a Norfolk Southern track, rupturing one car that was carrying about 93,000 pounds of sulfuric acid, Devlin said.

None of the liquid acid spilled, but vapor spewed from the tank car.

Residents probably would have to stay away from their homes at least overnight, he said.

U.N. seeks to avoid U.S., Iraqi war

UNITED NATIONS — Arabs sought on Sunday to head off a war between Iraq and the United States, but also pressed the United Nations for action on another destabilizing dispute in their region, the Palestinian-Israeli conflict.

Arab countries joined other nations that have called on Iraq to comply with U.N. resolutions to avert a showdown with Washington. And Saudi Arabia, the richest Arab state, signaled a policy shift likely to put more pressure on the Iraqi government.

Saudi Arabian leaders previously had ruled out any use of Saudi bases by U.S. forces to attack Iraq. But Foreign Minister Saud al-Faisal said Sunday on CNN that if the U.N. Security Council authorizes military action against Iraq, "Everybody is obliged to follow through."

In another interview, with a London-based newspaper, Saud urged Saddam Hussein's regime to quickly allow U.N. weapons inspectors back into Iraq.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Tuesday
High	84		
Low	57	as of 9 pm	
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	1.33"		
Year to date	6.41"		
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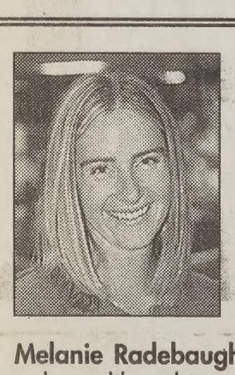
Scripture of the Day



"Behold, God is my salvation; I will trust, and not be afraid; for the Lord Jehovah is my strength an my song; he also has become my salvation."

— 2 Nephi 22:2

Melanie Radebaugh, 24, a senior majoring in MFHD/anthropology, likes this scripture because, "it reminds me that with Jehovah there is no fear."

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Event Calendar

Today

Counseling and Career Center
The Counseling and Career Center will offer a class on Listening and Note taking at 3 p.m. in 2562 WSC. A class on Interviewing is offered at 11 a.m.

Academic Deadlines
Today is the last day to drop a class without a W and without a late fee. If you have questions see your advisement center.

Collegiate Post
The Collegiate Post will be accepting applications. Interested applicants can contact the magazine at collegiatepost@yahoo.com.

Tuesday

Devotional
BYU dance department performs at 11:05 a.m. in the Marriott Center. Rob Foster, BYUSA president, will address the student body.

Counseling and Career Center
The Counseling and Career Center will offer a class on memory at 2 p.m. in 2562 WSC. A class on resume writing is offered at 9 a.m.

"I Never Wear a Mask"
Mezzo-soprano Carla Wood performs at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. The Opera is a dramatized recital as the legendary Spanish diva, Maria Malibran. Admission is free.

Wednesday

Counseling and Career Center
The Counseling and Career Center will offer a class on financial management at noon in 2562 WSC. A class on cover letters is offered at 10 a.m.

Thursday

Academic Deadlines
Today is the last day to drop a first block class for academic reasons. If you have questions contact your advisement center.

Women's Resources
Dr. Douglas Ross of Utah Valley Sleep Medical Center speaks at 11 a.m. in 3223 WSC. The topic of his speech is "Quality Speech with Minimal Effort."

N.G.S.O.
A New Graduate Student Orientation is offered from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 3220-3222 WSC. This information fair will help new graduate students on campus.

Learn Infant Massage
Learn infant massage at 7 p.m. in 3252 WSC. Taught by Marla Raff, director of the Nursing Bureau of the Utah County Department of Health.

Women's Volleyball
BYU vs. Arkansas at 7 p.m. in the Smith Field House.

Women's Soccer
BYU vs. Cal State Northridge at 7 p.m. on the South Field.

Friday

Women's Volleyball
BYU vs. Illinois at 7 p.m. in the Smith Field House.

Counseling and Career Center
The Counseling and Career Center will offer a class on women and careers at 10 p.m. in 2562 WSC. A class on resume writing is offered at 3 p.m.

Saturday

Women's Soccer
BYU vs. USC at 1 p.m. in Los Angeles.

Football
BYU vs. Georgia Tech at 3:30 p.m. in Atlanta.

Disabilities Awareness Concert
BYUSA is sponsoring a concert featuring Shree at 7 p.m. in the WSC ballroom. Shree is a BYU graduate, hearing impaired and a vocal performer. Members from the Children's Olympic Choir will also be performing. Admission is free.

Italian royals seek return as commoners after WWII exil

Associated Press

ROME — Banished from their homeland since the 1940s, the men of Italy's royal family are dreaming of returning next month as common citizens to the nation where they once reigned.

But with moves afoot to keep them out, the aristocrats have been working hard to win sympathy from their countrymen — and remedy bad memories of their family's links to World War II fascism.

The family was exiled after World War II, when Italians — seeking someone to blame for the devastation during the war and Fascist rule — cast a glaring eye upon the royals.

Among those deemed guilty was King Victor Emmanuel III, who had been a figurehead monarch during the rule of Benito Mussolini.

On May 9, 1946, Victor Emmanuel III abdicated in favor of his son Umberto II, but he lasted but a month before a referendum in which Italians voted to scrap the monarehy and make the country a republic.

Two years later, the republic's new constitution barred Umberto and his male descendants from Italy.

Parliament voted on July 11 to lift the ban, but the measure failed to garner a two-thirds majority, meaning a referendum is possible if 500,000 voters sign a petition within three months.

Victor Emmanuel, the son of Italy's last king, indicated Friday in Switzerland that he wanted forgiveness for his family's ties to fascism and Italy's former anti-Semitic laws — a reversal of a 1997 remark that those laws "weren't so terrible."

Earlier in the week, his son Emmanuel Filiberto — a 30-y old raised in Switzerland who never stepped foot on Italian — promised allegiance to It constitution, meaning he ha intention of trying to re power.

"We want to be able to liv Italy like simple citizens, resp ing the constitution and resp ing the laws," Emmar Filiberto told Italian reporter Switzerland this week.

His father expressed supp Friday for recently publis remarks of Italian Deputy Prer Gianfranco Fini, a former r fascist who said in an interv published on Thursday that "a Italian I must accept responsibi ty" for fascist evils.

Meanwhile, a group of p republican activists planned start gathering signatu Saturday for a referendum opp ing the royals return.

Restrictions tighten for journalists at Cuba bas

Associated Press

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba — The U.S. government has tightened restrictions on media covering the 598 terrorism suspects being held at the Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Interviews with U.S. military personnel are being monitored by media escorts, who accompany journalists to most places on the base, including bathrooms and vending machines. The media also has been barred from speaking without authorization to civilians working on the base.

"During times of war, we give up certain rights," Lt. Col. Joe Hoey, the spokesman for the detention mission, said Friday.

Before a four-day media trip to cover Sept. 11 ceremonies on the remote U.S. base in eastern Cuba, American and foreign journalists were told they would be allowed to photograph services but were then barred from filming or taking pictures.

The military said media coverage would "interfere with the s ituality of events."

On Sept. 11, members of Naval Criminal Investigat Service searched the room of Italian film crew after "observi violations of ground rules," Maj. Lee Reynolds, a milit spokesman.

The Rome-based RAI crew told it could not take pictures the sea, about 500 yards f Camp Delta. Crews had ear been allowed to shoot panora views.

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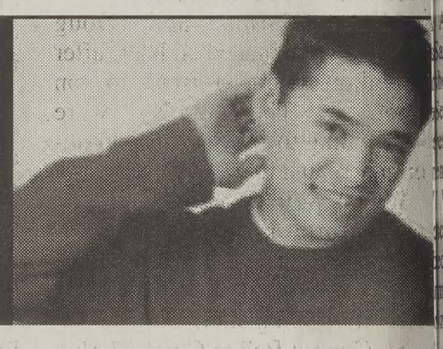

With unlimited breadsticks and unlimited drink refills when you dine in, you'll free up some money for more important things. Like parking tickets.

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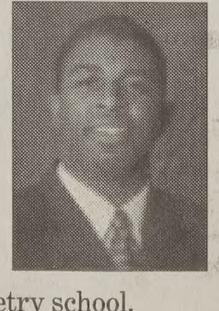
DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, September 17, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.

"If thou art merry, praise the Lord with singing, with music, with dancing, and with a prayer of praise and thanksgiving." [D&C 136:28]

Presented by the Department of Dance

Welcome by Student Body President Robert Foster



Prior to serving as president of the BYU student body, Rob was vice president of the University Student Council for BYUSA. He is majoring in psychology and plans to attend optometry school. Before coming to BYU, Rob served a mission in East Los Angeles and attended Ricks College (BYU—Idaho), where he played basketball and was awarded the 2000 Ricks College Man of the Year Award. Rob is married to Carleen Davis of Riverton, Utah, and they are expecting their first child soon.

For more than 30 years, students from BYU have shared the light of the gospel with people worldwide through the medium of dance. Dancing into the hearts of people everywhere, they continue to open doors of understanding and friendship, while assisting members to bring the Church out of obscurity in distant lands and throughout North America. BYU's College of Health and Human Performance is home to the largest dance department in the United States. Their productions are viewed by millions annually. This past February they were featured throughout the 2002 Salt Lake City Winter Olympics and Winter Paralympic Games.

ive arrested in New York; uspected of terrorist acts

ciated Press

ACKAWANNA, N.Y. — tching a shortwave radio tuned an Arabic music station in wait, Hassan Muhsen talked at gth about the lure of immigrant in the United States before his od suddenly darkened.

Thank God we're in America, system is good and fair, but re is ignorance also," said the year-old retired steelworker. nce yesterday I heard it three es: 'Go home!'"

ive men from Lackawanna's meni community were arrested l accused of aiding the terror- who planned the Sept. 11 acks. The men — all U.S. born were charged Saturday with viding support and resources foreign terrorist organizations.

low, the town's Yemeni- nericans must contend with spicion and hostility from some their non-Yemeni neighbors.

I had no suspicion before, not en when 9/11 happened," said ane Vertino, 34, as she sat outside her mother's house across the street from a shuttered grocery store where FBI agents arrested one of the suspects in raids Friday night and early Saturday.

"But knowing what happened and they're your neighbors in a small city, definitely you're going to treat them different and wonder what's going on. It's not the women I worry about or the children, it's the men," she said.

Federal authorities say the five men trained at an al-Qaida camp in Afghanistan where Osama bin Laden spoke about his anti-American beliefs before returning home in June 2001 to Lackawanna, a suburb of Buffalo on the shore of Lake Erie. Officials said they had no information the alleged terror cell was planning an attack in the United States.

Charged Saturday were Shafal Mosed, 24; Faysal Galab, 26; Sahim Alwan, 29; Yasein Taher, 24; and Yahya Goba, 25. The men all lived within blocks of each other in Lackawanna.

t. George police officers cleared n September shooting incident

sociated Press

ST. GEORGE — Two police ficers who have been on administrative leave since shooting a spect have been cleared of any rongdoing and are expected to turn to work next week.

Allen Johnson and Doug rgent were placed on leave after ooting Arturo Torres, 24, on pt. 2. The officers were sponding to a report of a drunk- man causing a disturbance.

When police arrived at the ene, Torres reportedly confront- the officers with a knife. The an was wounded and hospital- ed after being shot.

St. George Police Chief Marlon ratton said the officers have en cleared, and their actions were justified and in accordance with Utah law.

"The Washington County Attorney's Office received all the information on the investigation, which was a multi-agency investigation and were cleared by the office," Stratton said. "The officers are now on days off but will return to duty next week."

Torres has been charged with two counts of aggravated assault, a third-degree felony; criminal mischief, a class-B misdemeanor; and intoxication and disorderly conduct, both class-C misdemeanors. He is now at Purgatory Correctional Facility and will make an initial appearance on the charges Monday in Fifth District Court.

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notions was dismissed immediately.

Ragan said she was surprised to e these kinds of appeals before arding's trial even began.

"It seems kind of odd to me that ll of the sudden they are taking e assumption that he is guilty, hen generally we hear them creaming, 'My client is innocent ntil proven guilty,'" Ragan said.

Both Esplin and Carter declined nterviews.

"He was very consistent, very ough on his sentences, and some eople were unhappy because of hat," Ragan said.

To appeal successfully, attoreys must not only show that arding had used illegal drugs ut also that he exhibited bias in he courtroom, Ragan said.

"He is a very bright guy and vas doing a good job," said Ragan, who argued a case before Harding one day prior to his rrest. "I don't think they have the grounds."

Neither Ragan nor Murphy expects a wave of similar appeals to follow regardless of the outcome of Harding's trial.

Following the arrest, county attorney Kay Bryson requested the attorney general to handle the investigation because of a conflict of interest.

"The county attorney brings many cases before Judge Harding," said Paul Murphy of the Attorney General's Office. "They thought it would be easier if an outside agency handled this."

Schwermer said only the Supreme Court can remove a judge from the bench after receiving a formal complaint from the Judicial Conduct Commission, whose proceedings are confidential.

Ragan said she has noticed a trend in understanding people with drug abuse problems and wishes the best for Harding.

"If he weren't a judge, it would be a pretty minor thing," Ragan said. "Unfortunately, he has got that notoriety."

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Santaquin Mayor LaDue Scovill. "The city, the county and the state declared a disaster this morning."

Loss of property and lack of insurance fall in the category of disasters.

"We will try to finance people, and insurance companies may help," Scovill said. "We know there are financial documents that will be provided to homeowners for help. We may even have low interest loans from state and federal funds, depending on the qualifications of homeowners."

Dick Mathis, disaster coordinator for the American Red Cross said he estimated this disaster as type two, on a scale from one to four.

"The Red Cross is helping with housing, clothing and food," Mathis said. "We're here to help people get back to normal life, but we're not an insurance company."

To offer more support, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints organized its members into teams of volunteers from the community.

"We have volunteers coming out of our ears," Scovill said.

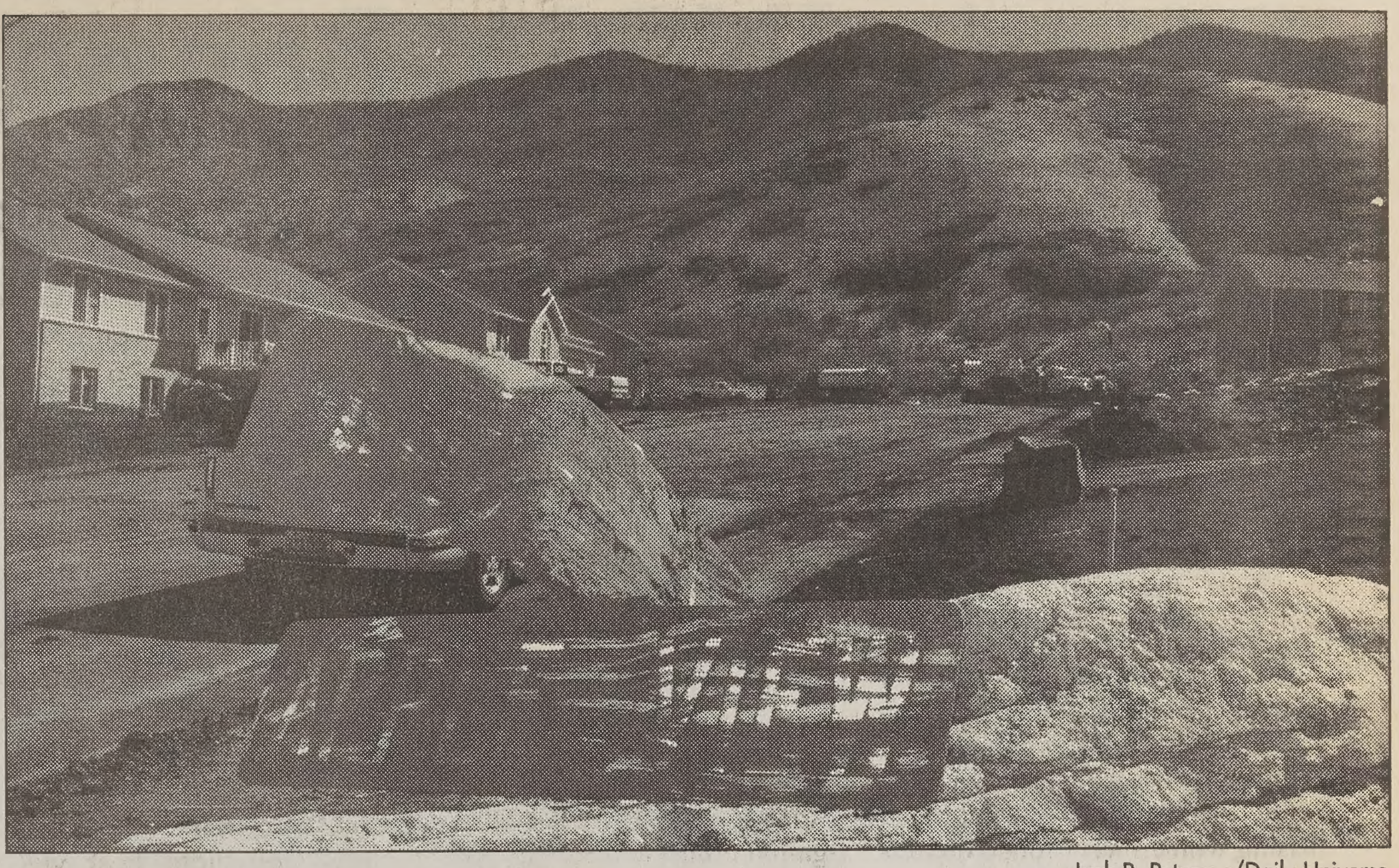
People from all over have responded to the need.

Liliana Rico was visiting family on a trip from Chihuahua, Mexico. She is a regular volunteer for the Red Cross in Mexico.

"We heard about the disaster on the news," she said. "We didn't think it would be so big or so strong, but we wanted to help."

Homeowners and residents are trying to remain positive and said they were grateful for the abundant help from volunteers. But they say it is difficult to always look on the bright side.

"Many are asking 'why me?'" Mathis said. "But how would you like it if your basement was full of mud?"



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Large rocks, mud and debris were carried down the charred mountain gulch and dumped in the yards and street of Apple View in Santaquin.

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and adventure, certainly a dream of many people."

A dream shared by another man walking through the Beehive State in an attempt to break a world record.

As Berger and Stenzel journey south, their path intersects with that of adventurer, Karl Bushby, from East Yorkshire, United Kingdom.

Bushby has spent four years walking north from the southern tip of South America and also planned to pass through Provo last weekend.

He has covered 11,500 miles of a 36,000-mile adventure around the world. Bushby wants to complete the longest unbroken path in human history, a feat that he estimates will take 12 years.

The expedition will take him across 25 countries on four continents and through six deserts, seven mountain ranges and a frozen sea.

Thus far, Bushby has encountered jungle and mangrove swamps so thick he had to swim down a river for four days, met a crocodile face-to-face and spent 18 days in various jails as an illegal immigrant, according to a press release.

Berger and Stenzel have also faced a few animal problems: "about 10 million" mosquitoes, numerous snakes, a bear and a buffalo wandering through their campsites.

Why take the risk?

"The adventure for itself, and the challenge," Stenzel said. "It was too boring at home."

At home, Berger drove a bus and Stenzel went to school.

Now they spend at least 20 days per month walking 20 to 25 miles for eight to 10 hours per day, averaging 500 miles per month.

They reserve the other 10 days per month to rest and to recuperate from health problems, such as knee problems that have delayed their journey this week.

They largely avoid large cities, preferring to walk along roads without much traffic.

Along the way, they collect license plates, feathers and friends, like Kelly Morris, who invited the travelers to stay with him in Evanston, Wyo. for almost a week.

"I had a hoot," he said. "It was so much fun to see that German influence and understand how much stuff in America actually has a German [background]."

The idea to take the challenge came simply for the men, Morris said.

"Jürgen looks at Thomas and says, 'let's go for a big walk,' and so here they are," he said.

The men spent almost a year preparing for the trip, the hardest time of their lives, both say. They succeeded in arranging sponsorships after writing hundreds of letters to companies across the world.

Now, they have run into financial difficulties.

Flooding in Germany stopped money flow from sponsors and has left Stenzel and Berger living day by day in hope of more solid financial support.

"We're always looking for financial sponsors," Stenzel said.

They rely mostly on the kindness of strangers in a foreign land.

People like Morris, who continue to help them arrange lodging and food along their path.

When they cannot arrange free or low-cost lodging, they set up a tent and sleep in sleeping bags. They carry the equipment, along with limited food supplies: beef jerky, cereal, power bars, and dog food for Tok, in their cart.

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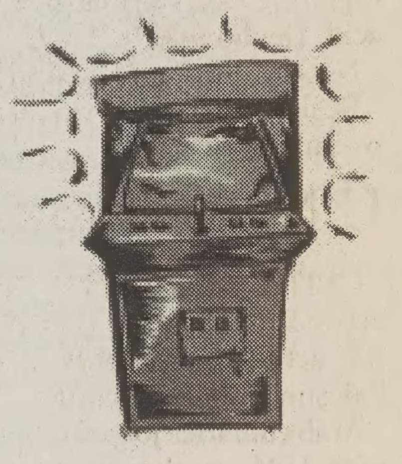

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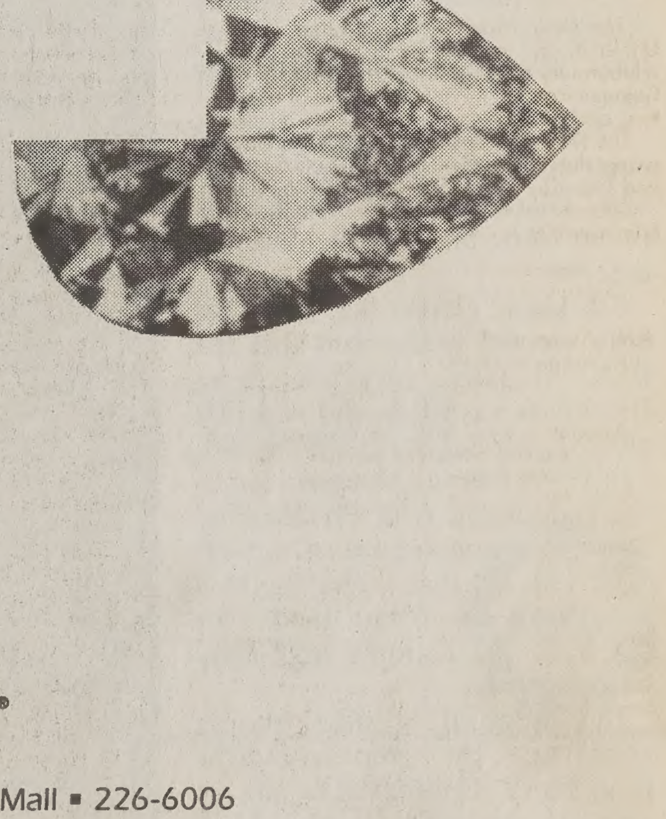

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Wolf sighted; ranchers wary

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The gray wolf — eliminated from Utah by ranchers more than 70 years ago — appears to be back.

Federal wildlife experts say a lone wolf likely ventured deep into the state this summer, roaming the hills south of Logan for about a month.

The news will delight conservationists and others who regard wolves, a federally protected endangered species, as a key element of America's wild heritage and an important component of a healthy ecosystem.

But this wolf is suspected of killing more than a dozen lambs during its sojourn in Utah, a fact likely to put ranchers on alert.

"I'd say it was a wolf. There is very little doubt about it," Ed Bangs, coordinator of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's wolf recovery program, told The Salt Lake Tribune in a copyright story published Saturday.

Most of the lambs suffered crushed skulls, an injury coyotes do not inflict on prey this size.

Biologists have predicted for years that wolves, which regularly roam 300 to 500 miles from their home, eventually would move into Utah.

Once absent from the lower 48 states, wolf populations have been re-established in Wyoming, Idaho and Montana. They are more abundant in Canada and Alaska.

Several unconfirmed wolf sightings have been reported in Utah in recent years, but this summer's events offer the most compelling evidence to date that the wolf has finally returned.

A wolf-like creature was spotted July 7 by a Chilean sheepherder working on private property south of Hardware Ranch, about 25 miles southeast of Logan. The animal was feeding on a lamb carcass but fled when it saw the sheepherder.

Utah colleges branching out

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Five of Utah's 10 colleges of applied technology will begin offering associate degrees to students who want to expand their technical education.

Each of the centers will be paired with a school in the Utah System of Higher Education, which will offer the general education courses required for the degrees.

The five schools and their partners include: Davis ATC (Weber State University); Bridgerland ATC (Utah State University); Ogden-Weber ATC (WSU); Uinta Basin ATC (USU); and Central ATC (Snow College-Richfield).

The other five UCAT schools, Mountainlands, Dixie, Salt Lake-Tooele, Southwest and Southeast, are "less mature" in their progression and will be added to the list as they are ready, said UCAT president Greg Fitch.

The three associate degrees approved Friday by the State Board of Regents, based on the recommendation of the Academic and Applied Technology Committee, will be in computer-aided drafting and design, information technology and medical assisting.

Judge dismisses Goshute case

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A federal judge has dismissed a lawsuit in which some members of the Skull Valley Band of the Goshute Indians challenged the Bureau of Indian Affairs' continued recognition of Leon Bear as the tribal chairman.

U.S. District Judge Paul Cassell on Thursday dismissed the lawsuit on procedural grounds but left open an opportunity for Sammy Blackbear and his allies to update their allegations and refile the case.

"We'll revise (the lawsuit) and come back. We are going to prevail," Blackbear said. "We are just in our cause and we'll let nothing deter us."

Blackbear claims that he is the duly elected leader and that the BIA illegally supports Bear, Blackbear's cousin, who was first elected as tribal chairman in 1994.

In 1997, Bear negotiated a lucrative agreement with Private Fuel Storage, a consortium of out-of-state utilities that would build a repository on tribal lands for much of the nation's high-level nuclear waste.

The proposal is still pending approval by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and is strongly opposed by the Utah governor and Legislature.

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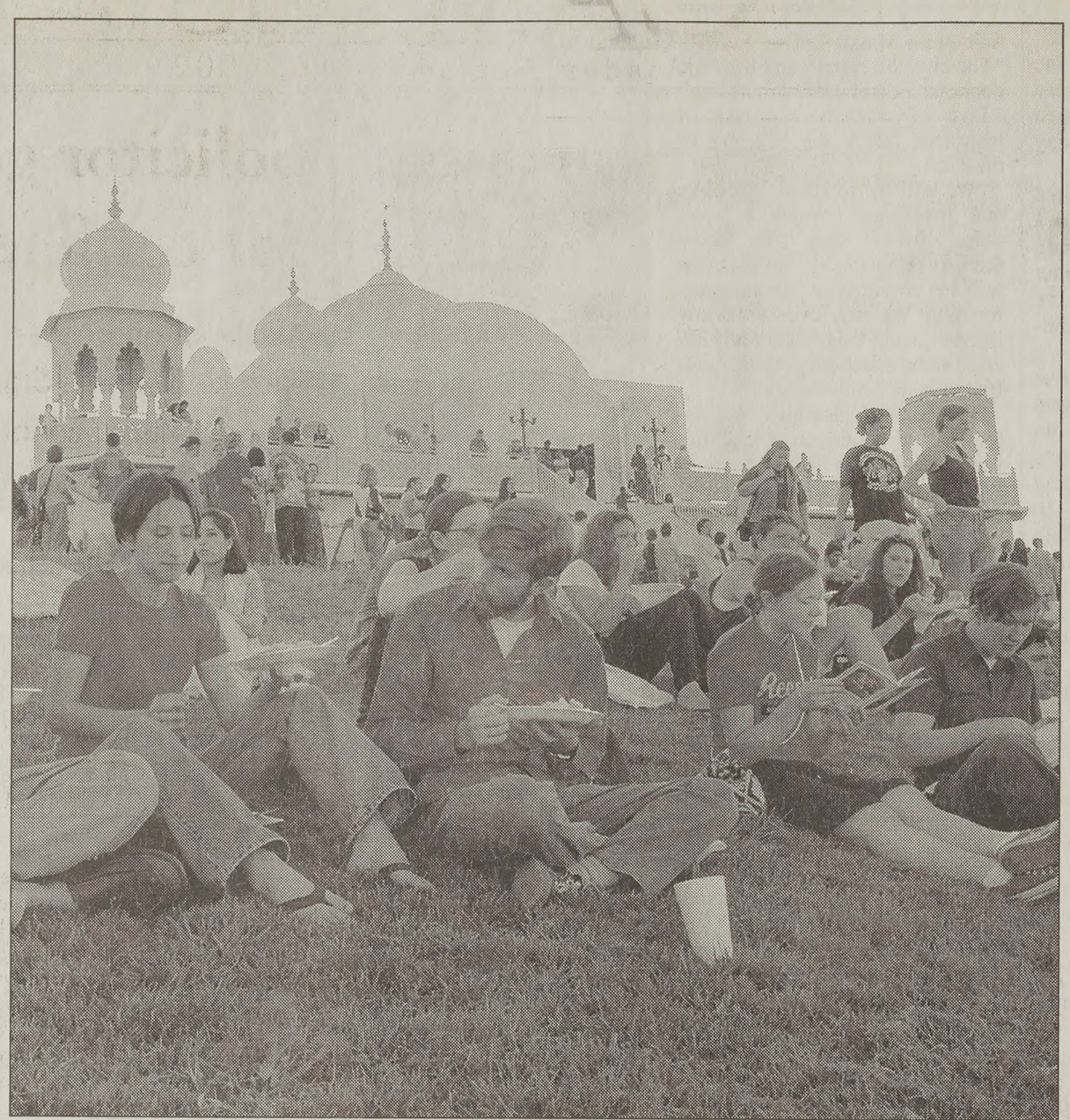

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Those attending the Festival of India in Spanish Fork enjoyed music, food and dances. The Radha Krishna Temple and Cultural Center is another popular attraction.

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Since its humble beginnings in 1986, the annual Festival of India in Spanish Fork has attracted thousands of visitors from all over the nation.

This year, however, the Hare Krishna's have something more to celebrate. With the completion of the Radha Krishna Temple and Cultural Center, visitors to the festival will be able to more fully experience Indian culture, food, music and dance.

Roshan Khandpur of California has been coming to the festival for five years. Khandpur donated the doors and altars at the temple, and believes that he was blessed with prosperity so he could share it, he said.

Each year nearly 4000 visitors attend the festival. BYU students alone account for 25 percent of the crowd, said Caru Das, director of the festival.

Roger Keller, professor of religion at BYU, has encouraged his students to attend the festival since 1986. He hopes that his students will gain a real appreciation for the good that lies in the Hare Krishna religion, he said.

"I hope students recognize that God doesn't leave his children alone," Keller said. "He has a profound concern for all."

This year, the three main parts in the Pageant of the Ramayana were played by BYU students Janel Crane, Doug Stewart and Richard Franklin.

Crane, a 21-year-old acting major from Glendale, Calif., got involved in the festival beca... her boyfriend, Sulabh Gupt... occasionally took her t... Krishna Temple.

Last year, Crane read fi... drama, and for the past two ... years has played the role ... heroine, Sita.

"The Hare Krishna's who ... are excellent people. They ... high standards and a great ou... on life," said Richard Fra... 23, a music dance theatre ... from Houston, Texas.

Franklin has been involv... the drama for the past two ... and believes that the festiv... great place to learn more ... the Indian culture.

Students attended the fe... for various reasons.

Margaret Tueller, a 17-ye... who has not declared her m... from Riyadh, Saudi A... attended the festival to learn ... about the Indian culture.

"I think Indian culture is ... cool," Tueller said.

Hannah Pritchett, an 18-... old linguistics major ... Belmont, Mass., attended the ... tival for the food and the dan...

David Ollmann, a 19-yea... accounting major from Seym... Ind., hoped to broaden his ... spective of other cultures ... beliefs, he said.

Organizers of the festival ... to familiarize people with the ... ture of India, said Das.

Each Sunday, visitors may ... the temple to learn more abou... Hare Krishna's through ... music and discussion.

"Big cities have things like ... but not places like Spanish F... Khandpur said.

Utah students join nationwide Pledge Across America Day

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Schoolchildren across the nation will pause Tuesday to stand, place their hands on their hearts, and simultaneously recite a pledge.

Pledge Across America is held every year to teach children the importance of patriotism. The pledge they will recite is the Pledge of Allegiance.

For the second time, schoolchildren will not be the only ones participating. President Bush, First Lady Laura Bush, and Education Secretary Rod Paige will all participate in the recital of the Pledge.

"The attacks of Sept. 11 created a stronger America and we have a renewed spirit of patriotism," stated President Bush, "We see it in the countless flags that are flying everywhere. We hear it in familiar phrases that move us more deeply than ever before. The Pledge Across America has been an important part of renewing a spirit of patriotism in the hearts of our young citizens."

Paula Burton, a retired California teacher and a BYU graduate in Elementary Education, started Pledge Across America a decade ago when she established the nonprofit organization Celebration USA.

The goal of Celebration USA is "to encourage young people to honor the principles of democracy, good citizenship, and patriotism," according to their web site.

Until recently, Burton found only scattered support for Pledge Across America. Then, after the Sept. 11 attacks and the California ruling that the Pledge of Allegiance is unconstitutional due to the phrase "under God", support and requests to become involved began to pour in from all over the country.

Last year's Pledge, held on Oct. 12, 2001, was billed as the largest simultaneous recital of the Pledge of Allegiance in U.S. history. The Pledge has been moved to Sept. 17 in order to coincide with Constitution Day at the request of the U.S. Department of Education.

"We hope you will view Constitution Day not as an isolated event, but as a launching point for integrating and exploring the ideals and principles established by the Pledge and Constitution," stated Burton in a letter to educators.

Many local schools in Utah County would like to participate but are running into a time conflict. The broadcast will air at noon, right in the middle of lunch period.

Schedules have already been reorganized for Sept. 11, so schools are inviting teachers to note the day in their classes and participate how they see fit.

"Last October, Pledge Across America gave millions of American schoolchildren a chance to express their patriotism and pride in our nation's values, at a time when those values were being attacked," stated Rod Paige, secretary of Education.

Fires can be avoided, Cannon says

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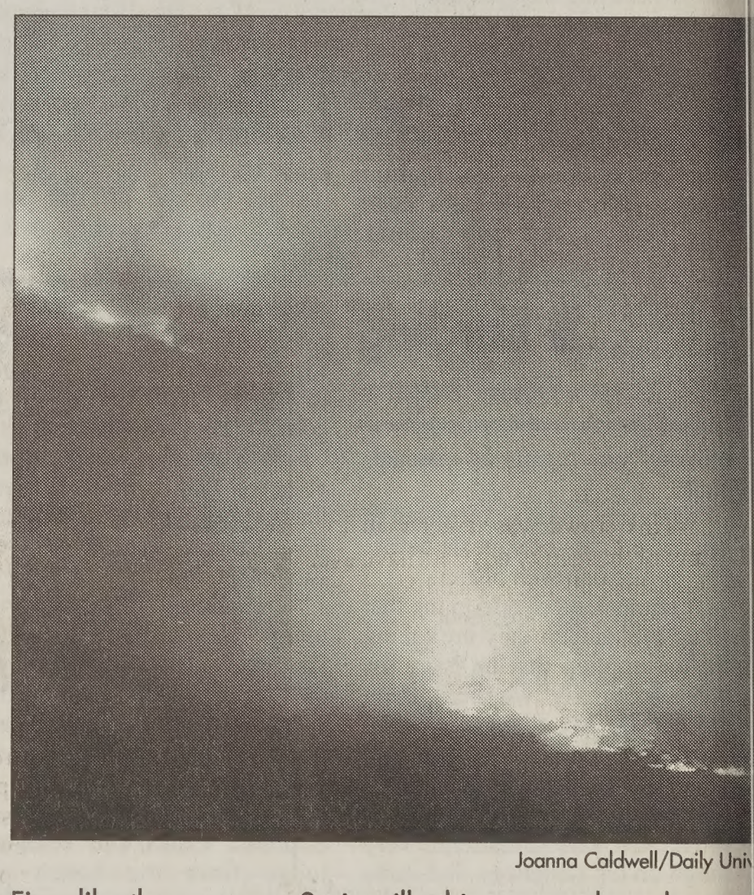

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Fires like the one near Springville this summer have been r... pant across the state. Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, aims to p... vent further outbreaks by better forest controls.

Rep. Chris Cannon is backing three bills aimed at preventing forest fires so that catastrophic fires in Utah will come to an end.

This summer alone, Utah has seen 260,000 acres burned with firefighting costs approaching $50 million.

"Years of bad forest management have led to unhealthy forests that are prone to catastrophic wildfires," Cannon said in a news release.

"There hasn't been responsible forest management, which causes dead wood and dead timber to build up which then causes fires to burn at a much higher heat and unnatural temperatures," said, Meghan Riding, press secretary for Cannon.

Cannon wants to pass bills going through the House Resource Committee so there can be a law for correct forest management.

These bills all stem from Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle's plan to help prevent forest fires in his home state of South Dakota, Riding said.

The three bills backed by Cannon will extend Daschle's plan for South Dakota to the rest of America.

"This legislation will make sure that all states, not just South Dakota, will begin to see forests responsibly managed again so that we can hopefully prevent another summer of catastrophic fires," Cannon said in a news release.

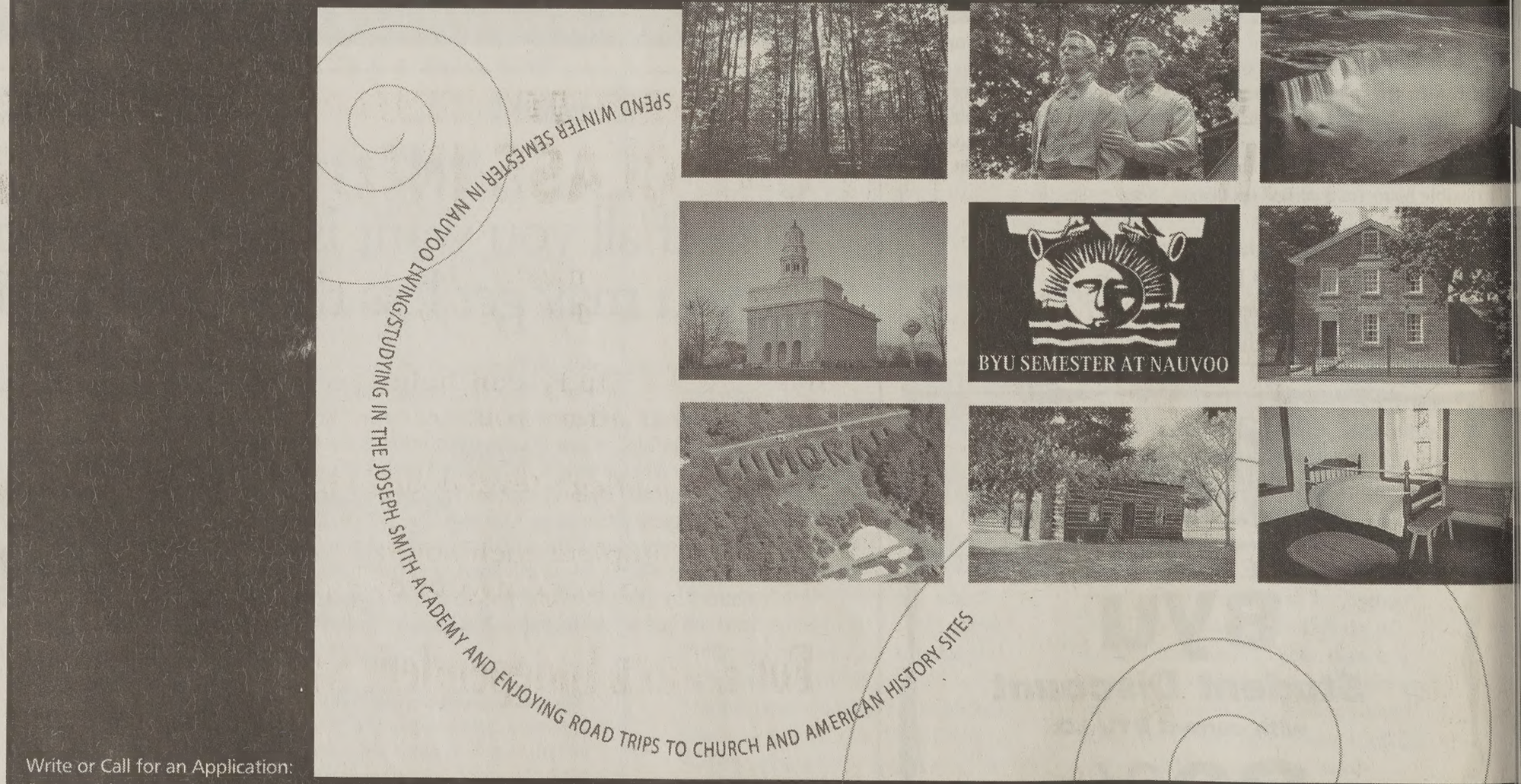
President George W. Bush has a national fire plan that is aimed at reducing the long-term fire problem as well as the short-term effects.

The plan is comprehensive and includes a 10-year implementation, said Susan Marzec, public affairs officer for the Bureau of Land Management.

But because of the extreme fire season this year they are trying ... speed up the plan, Marzec said.

Another change that will h... reduce the devastation of the f... is changing the conditions ... urban areas to protect homes ... high risk areas.

The goal is to have people bu... buffer zones around their hou... so they will not be as suscepti... to being burned down and spre... ing the fires, Marzec said.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Large crowds danced the night away in Brigham Square at the top 40 dance during the Fall Fling Friday. Below: Students attempt to complete the inflated obstacle course in the Wilkinson Student Center

Fall Fling draws crowds

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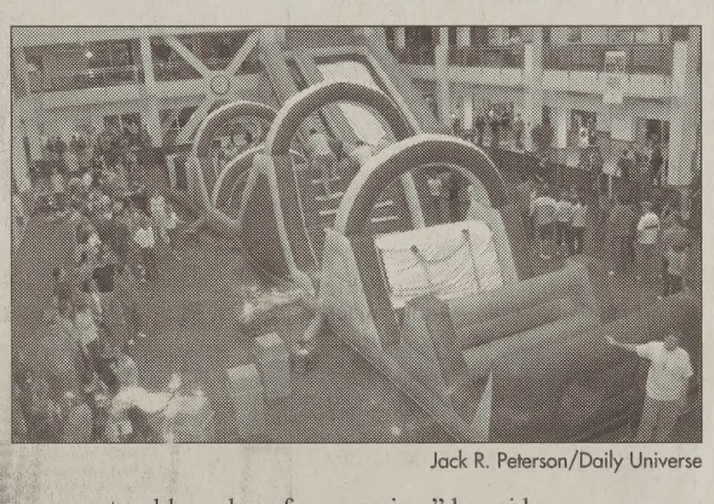

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Fall Fling lived up to its name on Friday as the biggest party in Provo, with attendance estimated to be around 20,000.

"This crowd was larger than I or any of the faculty advisers have ever seen for Fall Fling," said Stephanie Bishopp, vice president over campus activities.

An estimated 17,000 wristbands were given out, but approximately 20 percent of those in attendance didn't have one.

The use of wristbands was a new element this year. Those without a BYU ID had to pay $5.

Some students were upset about the lack of wristband enforcement.

"I feel sorry for those who paid," said Steve Broadbent, 23, a senior from Houston, Texas, majoring in chemical engineering.

"We didn't pick one up because we didn't see a reason or place to get them. Hardly anyone checked us."

Matt Chandler, 22, a junior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in Geology, said, "No one asked to see my wristband. I don't know why I have it."

Wayne Berg, 21, a senior from Rupert, Idaho majoring in nursing, disagreed. "I think the wristbands discouraged a lot of trouble makers from coming," he said.

Tara Haynie, program director of Fall Fling, said the distribution went well for the number of students they had.

"I think it helped people remember the Honor Code," Haynie said. "The wristbands accomplished their purpose."

The top 40s dance in Brigham Square was the most popular activity, attracting approximately 8,000 to 10,000 people, Haynie said.

The music at the dance was both criticized and praised by students.

"I was a little offended by the music," said Rachel Sheffield, 19, a junior from Glendale, Calif., majoring in marriage, family and human development.

David Eves, the DJ of the top 40s dance, said he got a lot of positive feedback from the students, but not from the event staff.

"The 'yellow shirts' hated me," Eves said. "They were rude and acted like they were the liaison between me and the crowd. At the beginning they kept telling me the music was inappropriate."

Haynie insisted Dave Eves always does a great job. She said he makes sure the music that needs to get edited gets edited.

"I loved the music he played," she said.

Another popular spot was the live entertainment in the JSB, where event staff had to turn several people away because of the large crowds.

During the Dave Keller and Paul Rogers performance in the JSB, Keller provided a little twist for the crowd. He brought up his girlfriend on stage, sang a song to her and proposed to her.

"Everything seemed kind of mellow until he brought her up there and proposed. That was definitely the highlight of my night," said Jake Bartlett, 22, a junior majoring in computer science.

D.J. Radmacher, the drummer in the band Aberdine, commented on how well behaved the large crowd was at his show.

"The crowd was really good about not slamming into each other. We didn't need to stop the show once."

Radmacher said this was the fifth and probably final time they would play at Fall or Spring Fling.

The band will break up when their guitarist leaves Provo.

Solicitor generals meet for conference at BYU

National attorneys such as Kenneth Starr discuss office, honor former BYU president

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Discussing the roles of the Solicitor General and honoring the memory of Rex E. Lee were the main focuses of the first conference ever convened on the Office of the Solicitor General held Sept. 12 - 13 in the Lee Library Auditorium.

The Rex E. Lee Conference on the Office of the Solicitor General consisted of panels of previous United States solicitors that served during the presidential terms of Clinton, Bush, Reagan, and some pre-Reagan presidents.

Among these Solicitors were Theodore B. Olson, the current U.S. Solicitor General, and Kenneth Starr.

"The Solicitor General is considered by many to be the most prestigious lawyer in the country who is involved in the most prestigious cases," said Thomas Griffith, BYU Assistant to the President.

The Solicitor General is the lawyer that represents the United States in the Supreme Court.

When asked during the conference who is the client of the Solicitor General, Judge Frank Easterbrook, former Deputy Solicitor General, answer, the Executive Branch.

"This is an importance conference for two reasons," Griffith said. "First, it is an historic event. Second, it is named after Rex E. Lee."

Lisa Cope, secretary to Dean Hansen of the J. Reuben Clark Law School, said this conference is important because no similar conference has been held before.

"This is the first time the Solicitors General have come together to discuss what they do," Cope said.

Not only have the Solicitors General gathered to discuss the role of the Office of the Solicitor General, they have also gathered to give reverence to Rex E. Lee.

Rex E. Lee was the founding Dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School, former President of BYU, and the 37th Solicitor General. Rex E. Lee served as the Solicitor General during the Reagan Presidency.

During the conference, the members of each panel discussed prominent cases that took place during their time in the Office of the Solicitor General and how those cases defined the role of the Solicitor General.

President Merrill J. Bateman began the conference by welcoming all former U.S. Solicitors General to the BYU campus.

"We are honored by your presence here," said President Bateman to the Solicitors.

President Bateman welcomed the former Solicitors General to the conference by telling them about the BYU campus, the students and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Got Beer?: PETA pushes campaign on students

Citing study, organization says beer is healthier than milk

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Is beer healthier than milk? That is what the organization People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals wants students to believe as they relaunch their controversial "Got Beer?" campaign.

Citing an August 13 article from the Wall Street Journal, which reports that beer provides health benefits, and the book "Eat, Drink, and be Healthy: The Harvard Medical School Guide to Healthy Eating," in which the author states that milk does not necessarily do a body good, PETA officials hope to persuade people that drinking beer is better than drinking milk.

Susan Fullmer, assistant teaching professor in the Department of Nutrition Dietetics and Food Science at Brigham Young University, does not agree.

Fullmer points out that Walter C. Willett, chairman of the department of nutrition at the Harvard School of Public Health, and author of "Eat, Drink and be Healthy," is speaking for himself.

"I don't think you will find many, if any, health associations discouraging us from consuming dairy products," Fullmer said. "There is great evidence to suggest consumption of dairy products, probably because of the calcium they contain, reduces the risk of colon cancer and heart disease, and lowers blood pressure."

Fullmer said few health organizations encourage people to begin drinking for the health benefits.

"What they'll say is that if you do drink, drink in moderation," Fullmer said.

Willett expresses this same sentiment in his book.

PETA's "Got Beer?" campaign was initiated in 2000, but after

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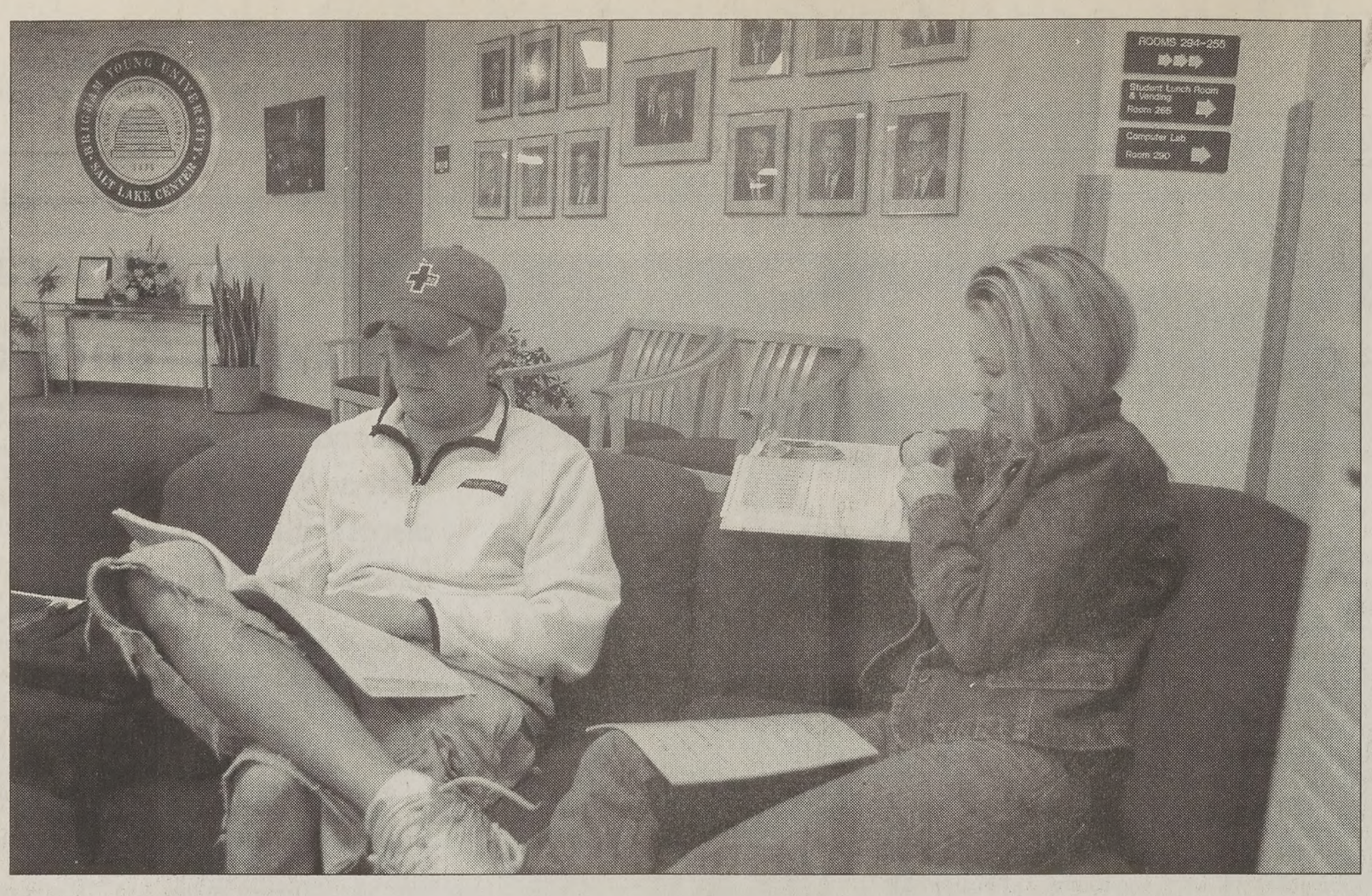

Students Steve Wilkin, a business major from Salt Lake, and Kristen Blanch, a prenursing major also from Salt Lake, study for classes at the BYU Salt Lake Center.

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The search for a better BYU in SLC

Students look for schedule accommodation, smaller classes and ease at the BYU Salt Lake Center

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More BYU students living in Provo are signing up for night classes at the Salt Lake Extension Center for scheduling purposes, smaller classes, specific teachers and, in some cases, less work.

"The primary purpose of the Salt Lake Center is to serve those students residing in the Salt Lake City area, but we invite and welcome Provo students who find that the Center's schedule works for them," said Lee Glines, the Center director in Salt Lake.

Though they have an invitation, why exactly would students living in Provo spend an hour extra each way driving to Salt Lake for classes when the same classes are offered in Provo merely 10 minutes away?

"It is not as bad as you think," said Wendy Bryan, 21, a senior from Lake Forest, Ill., majoring in English. "I once took two classes up there back to back, so I was in class for five hours straight, but at the same time I got both classes out of the way in one night."

Most students use extension classes for attaining an ideal schedule. Bryan said her classes at the Extension meant she only had classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays last Winter Semester.

"This semester I am taking a class at the extension because I spend half the amount of time in class and I wanted a particular professor who only teaches at the Extension. He has a good reputation and is really knowledgeable in the field," said Brandon Labrum, 23, a senior from Libertyville, Ill., majoring in business. "Plus once you get to upper division courses not as many sections are offered and taking extension classes frees up time to help fit in all the classes you need."

Even though some teachers from Provo come to teach at the Extension, the Salt Lake Center does have its own staff of teachers, a bookstore and a testing center. It is almost like a mini BYU Provo transplanted off Highland Drive in Salt Lake.

A 2001 survey said 30 percent of students attend the Salt Lake Extension Center classes because of smaller class size.

"My classes are so much smaller than in Provo. I can always ask the teacher questions and get a direct answer," Bryan said. "I feel like it is a more beneficial learning environment."

Though class content is similar, there is a lot of controversy over the Extension being easier and less demanding than its counterpart in Provo. So for some students it is worth making the trip for an easier and better grade.

"I am not going to lie to you," Labrum said, "a lot of the classes are easier than in Provo, but that is not always the case. I've had classes that were just as difficult as in Provo."

Glines, the Center director, said the Salt Lake Extension upholds its mission statement in its strive for outstanding academia.

"All those who teach at the Salt Lake Center, all courses and materials are approved by the Academic Department in Provo," said Glines. "The goal of the Salt Lake Center is for students to have an academic experience comparable to BYU Provo.

Superfans to meet on suppo for Bateman

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With a simple sentence spoken fr Marriott Center pulpit Tuesday, Pr Bateman spawned a flurry of action amo letic fans and student leaders on BYU ca

In response to the call to treat their bo temples, dozens of students are now plans to promote appropriate yet creat behavior at athletic events.

"Dressing up or cheering at games shou ly be about showing support not showi selves," said Superfans President Adam 28, a graduate student in international d ment education.

"I support President Bateman's re Clark said.

Superfans is a BYU athletics booster or tion.

Clark met with President Bateman T afternoon at the request of administrators

"I went in knowing I would support Pr Bateman's decision, although I didn't kn would understand his perspective," Clar "After talking to him, I had added perspe was inspired to be a better fan. We have th goals."

In response to the meeting, Clark organ committee to promote new and creative id fans involvement in supporting Pre Bateman's request.

Mike Neider, a sophomore from Sandy, ing in pre-management, was appointed club to chair the committee. The committ deal with issues ranging from the adopt new and exciting cheers, to how to enc students to heed president Bateman's cou

The committee will meet Tuesday at 8 p Room 3380 of the Wilkinson Center.

"We can provide new and exciting things but it won't be our job to police the bleac Neider said.

Other student leaders are also preparing t mote the ideas suggested in the Devo speech.

"All of the vice presidents of BYUSA regularly with athletic marketing," said B Executive Vice President Eisha Swinton, junior from Bozeman, Mont. studying recr management. "We are currently prepari address the effective promotion of Pre Bateman's request in our next meeting."

Although Swinton is optimistic abou upcoming opportunities, not all studen interested with President Bateman's comm

"I think it's inappropriate to read off without expounding on principles," said Bartel, 23, a microbiology major from S "There was no link between our bodies as ples and painting faces."

Bartel said the message was poorly supp and unclear.

"Is Halloween bad? Is women wearin much makeup bad? What's the point?" said. "Blind faith leads people to fly plane buildings."

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public outcry the campaign was pulled.

Brúce Friedrich, PETA Director of Vegan Outreach, said PETA's plan is to advertise in college newspapers throughout the country, beginning with the top 10 party schools and the top 10 sober schools, as ranked by the Princeton Review.

According to Friedrich, so far The Daily Universe is the only school newspaper that refused to run the advertisements.

Friedrich explained that the purpose of the campaign is not to get people to begin drinking alcohol, but to discourage them from drinking milk, a practice he says is "anathema to Mormon teachings" because it "supports animal abuse and harms your health."

"If they are taking Mormon teaching seriously, drinking milk should be even less acceptable to BYU administrators than drinking beer," Friedrich said.

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eepholes in dorms ause college anxiety

ed Press

LDER, Colo. — sity of Colorado students e dormitories are on edge eepholes were discovered al bathroom walls over a th period.

ost recent cases involved eepholes that were drilled h housekeeping closet ext to men's and women's oms in Cheyenne Arapaho ker halls.

school is handling it well n personally not scared," Baker resident Summer , 18. "But other students ally worried. Some are to shower."

rsity officials have arrest- onstruction worker in one They also have stepped up by requiring weekly inspections, identification cards to get into utility closets and picture IDs for all visitors.

"We're just devastated," Housing Director Deb Coffin said. "We're up all night thinking about what else we can do to keep our students safe."

The first peepholes were found last spring drilled through four utility closets next to a women's bathroom at Farrand Hall.

Campus police arrested contract construction worker Michael D. Hall, 29, who told investigators he looked through the holes and watched women shower. He pleaded innocent to burglary and sexual assault charges and is set for trial Nov. 9.

Last week, maintenance workers conducting inspections found the three latest peepholes.

Campus police spokesman Sgt. Tim McGraw said investigators do not believe Hall is responsible for those holes, but they cannot rule him out.

Nine women who lived in Farrand Hall have filed notice of intent to sue the university for failing to warn them earlier.

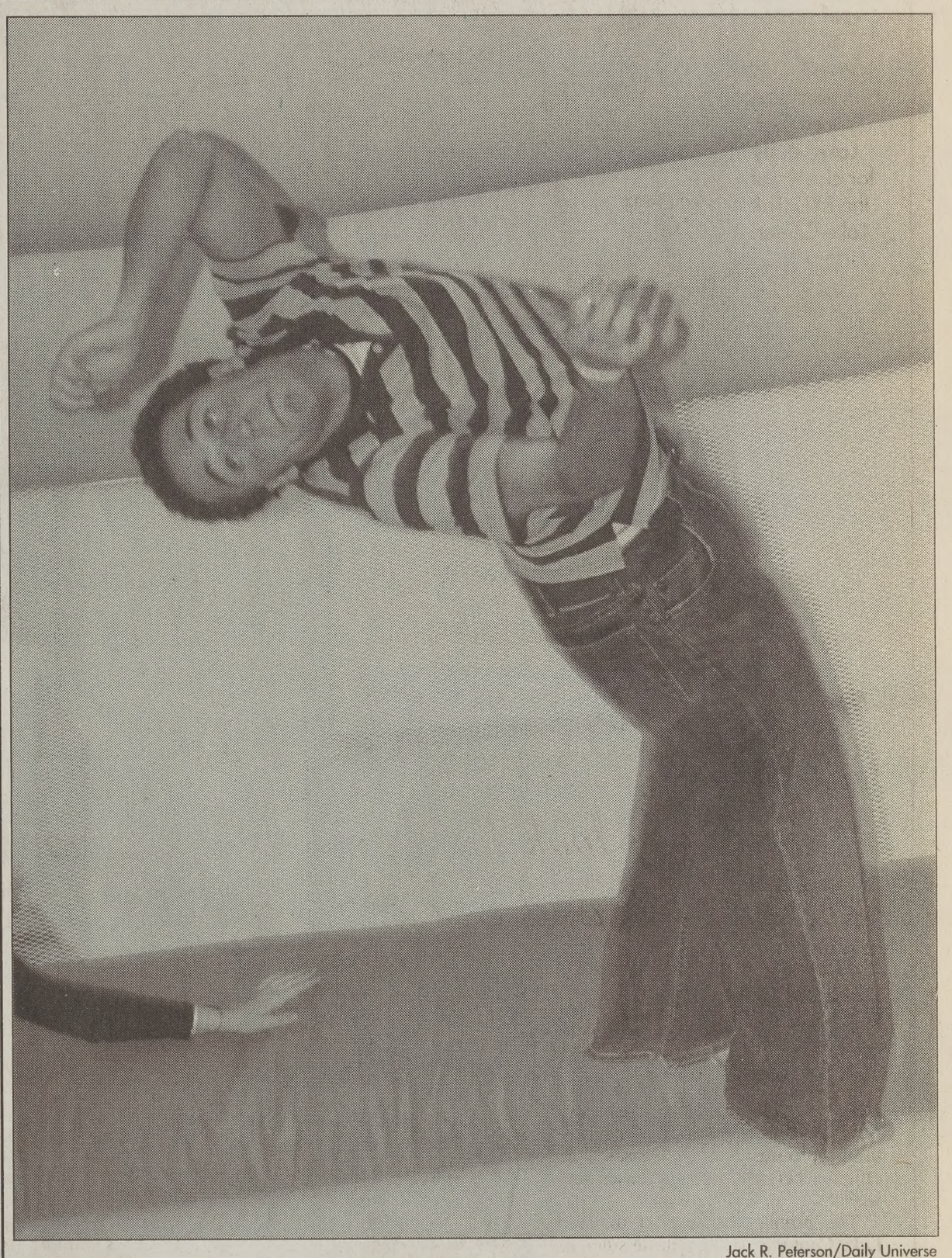
Coffin said a security consultant has been hired to evaluate safety, and surveillance equipment may be installed in dorms.

"We're also worried about student privacy," she said. "We don't want them to be thinking there's a Big Brother watching over them."

Katie Chipko, 17, said: "It's unsettling, that's for sure. But it's not like I'm going to stop going into bathrooms because of it."

BYU Police spokesman Lt. Greg Barber said there has never been a problem at BYU.

Newsnet staff writer Hilary Connelly contributed to this report.



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Flipping out

Mason, a freshman, gets ready to a back flip off of the inflatable slide at Fall Fling Friday night.

ormer NY mayor updates look ith elimination of comb-over

ated Press

V YORK — Former Mayor ph Giuliani has given up his comb- airstyle in favor of a straight-back at is winning rave reviews.

change came a week ago when ni, rushing one morning in the of a busy schedule, didn't bother he more time-consuming coiffure imply combed his hair straight spokeswoman Sunny Mindel said.

positive reaction was immediate. liked the way it looked, (girl-) Judith (Nathan) liked the way it d. A lot of people like the way it ," Mindel said.

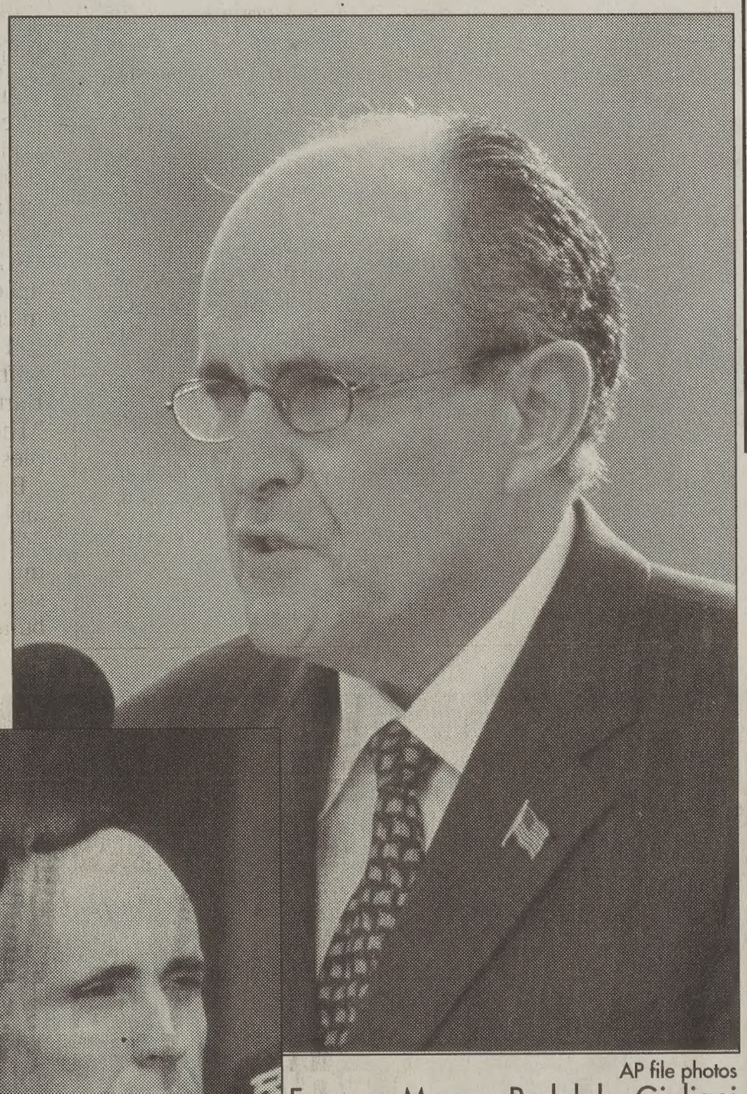
iani's new style got a worldwide at the World Trade Center memo- eremony on Wednesday, when he the reading of victims' names.

orable reviews started coming in the press. The Washington Post ated a six-column spread to iani's new look, lete with before fter photos.

Post praised him llowing his naked to rise — amed — from a of smooth, graying e. ... He simply dramatically has en off the image of or-to-door sales-

e Daily News and sday also praised new hairstyle and red photos depict- the old and new

a man, I applaud it use I think the -over is a bad move," Adam Rapoport, a senior editor at GQ magazine, told Newsday. "This seems like a more honest hairdo, which is a good quality in a politician."



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Former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani moves from his time consuming comb-over, left, for a more manageable hair-do.

ir Mick can't get no satisfaction

ciated Press

NDON — Mick Jagger's nthood caused a rocky patch he Rolling Stones, with gui- Keith Richards saying he "berserk" when he heard the .

an interview with the music azine Mojo, Richards said he ed with "cold, cold rage at lind stupidity."

e Stones are doing a series of anniversary concerts, but ards said Jagger's decision to pt the title of Sir Mick nearly d the tour.

was enraging, I threatened to out the tour — went berserk, bananas," Richards said.

Jagger's knighthood, for his services to music, was announced in a June honors list to mark Queen Elizabeth II's official birthday.

Several rockers of Jagger's generation — including Paul McCartney and Elton John — have been knighted, but many thought Jagger had long been passed over because of his 1960s radicalism and hedonistic lifestyle.

Rolling Stones drummer Charlie Watts said Jagger deserved the title, but that Richards — who co-wrote many of the band's classic songs — should have been offered one, too.

"Blimey, some of the people who had those medals, or whatever you call them, are horrendous, so Mick certainly deserves one," Watts was quoted as saying.

"If Paul McCartney got one, Mick should have got one. But if Mick got one, Keith should have been offered one, and that would have really been something else."

Richards said he would never have accepted the title.

"I doubt they thought of offering me one," the 58-year-old was quoted as saying. "Because they know what I would've said. ... They knew I'd tell them where they could put it."

Js popular everyday wear in China

ciated Press

HANGHAI, China — Zhan Chunyong likes ing better after work than to slip into her paja- and head out to do grocery shopping.

n a recent afternoon, the 42-year-old security rd strolled through a crowded street market in ral Shanghai wearing neatly pressed white paja- with blue pinstripes.

ther shoppers wearing pajamas or nightgowns gled with fishmongers or looked over the goods e stalls of vegetable peddlers.

s a common sight in China's biggest, most pros- us city: men and women in public dressed as if e intimacy of their bedrooms.

u can see them in their nightclothes on busy walks, walking amid the business suits as if it were the most natural thing in the world.

At supermarkets, they shuffle in slippers behind shopping carts. Some zip by on motor scooters, plaid flannels flapping in the wind.

Shanghainese say they've been wearing pajamas in public for at least 10 years, since the economy took off and they could afford to add sleepwear to wardrobes that consisted of little more than drab gray and blue Mao suits.

Far from being embarrassed, they say pajamas are more comfortable than regular clothes — especially in Shanghai's notoriously hot, sticky summers — and easier to wash. They're a luxury and a way to flaunt new wealth.

"Only people in cities can afford clothes like this. In farming villages, they still have to wear old work clothes to bed," Zhan said.

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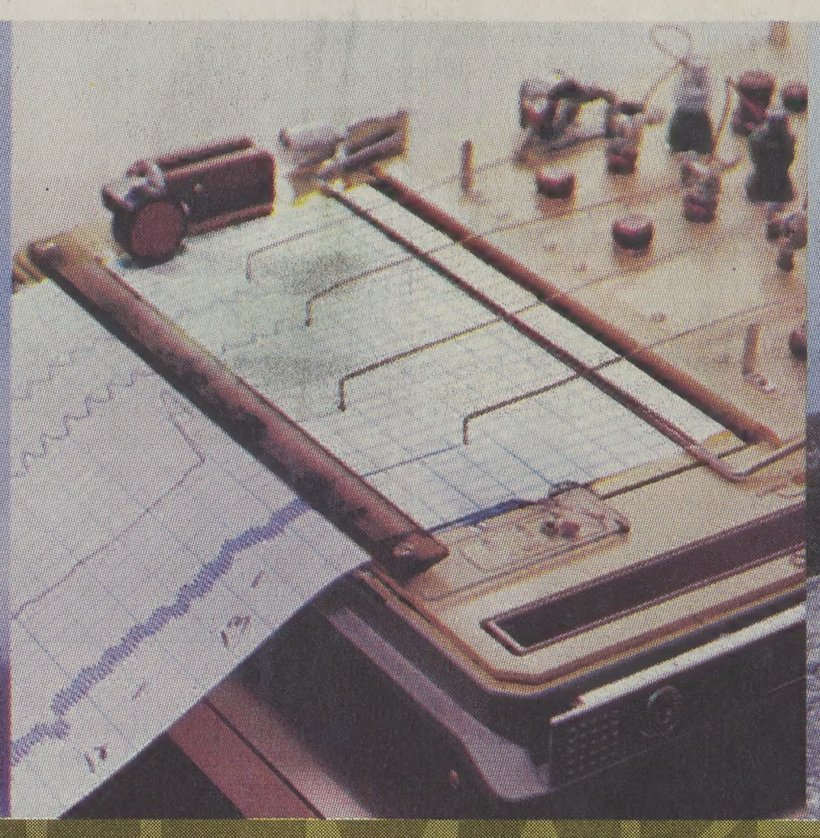

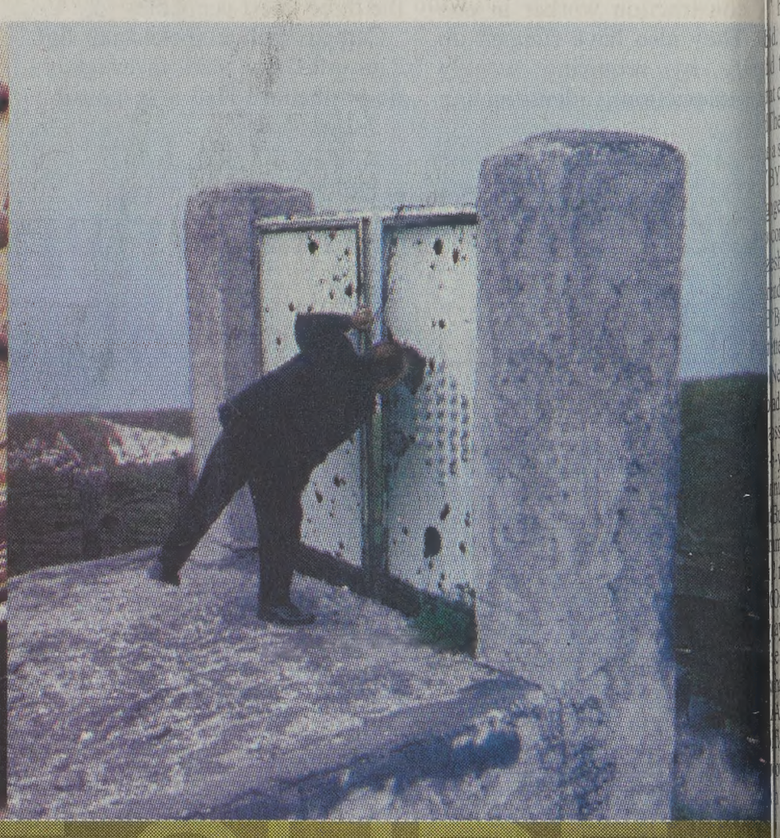

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Wolfpack tears apart Cougars

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Wide receiver Reno Mahe attempts to dance past a Nevada defender. The Cougars were stunned by the Wolfpack 31-28. It was UNR's first victory over BYU.

hile the Cougar offense has sputtering, sophomore running back Marcus Whalen is rushhis way into the Cougar rd books.

ter the first three games, halen is averaging 138 yards ring. If he continues on that he will break the record set uke Staley last year.

halen's effort on Saturday n't enough for the No. 24 gars as they fell to the versity of Nevada-Reno 31-

e victory was Nevada's first ory over a ranked opponent. e Wolfpack amassed 529 ds of offense without star omore running back Chance tschmer. Kretschmer injured knee early in the first quarter didn't return to the game.

ou have to give Nevada cred- head coach Gary Crowton . "They are a veteran team they made the plays today counted."

he Nevada defense held BYU season low 356 total yards. YU junior quarterback Bret emann was benched in the ond half and was replaced by hman quarterback Lance dleton.

Bret Engemann has got to get er," Crowton said.

evada jumped out to an early after a field goal. On its next session, Nevada scored on a yard touchdown reception by ior receiver Nate Burleson.

urleson was the star of the ne for the Wolfpack recording receptions for 213 yards.

n the Cougars next offensive Whalen took a handoff up middle and ran 92 yards for at appeared to be a touchdown.

n illegal block in the back nul- ed the touchdown. The ugars scored a few plays later a 31-yard pass from Engemann sophomore Rod Wilkerson tening the score to 10-7.

he Cougars were penalized 13 es for 140 yards in the game.

evada responded with a 16- d touchdown pass from senior rterback Zack Threadgill to ior receiver Dan Bythwood reasing the score to 17-7.

n Nevada's next possession, BYU sophomore defensive end Brady Poppinga jarred the ball loose from Threadgill and the Cougars recovered the ball inside the Nevada 10-yard line.

Poppinga recorded two sacks in the game and several hurries.

Four plays later BYU capitalized on fourth down when senior receiver Reno Mahe took an end around in for a four-yard touchdown cutting the score to 17-14.

With less than a minute left before halftime Nevada scored two more touchdowns. The first came on a 13-yard pass from Threadgill to senior tight end Erick Streelman.

Nevada got the ball back when Wolfpack junior safety Ronnie Hardiman intercepted Engemann on BYU's following possession.

Nevada quickly drove the ball downfield and scored on a last second nine-yard touchdown pass from Threadgill to junior Tim Fleming. The score gave the Wolfpack a 31-14 halftime lead.

The only scoring in the second half occurred in the third quarter when the Cougars put two more touchdowns on the board.

Whalen ran for a 30-yard touchdown narrowing the score to 31-21.

Later in the third quarter, Pendleton led the Cougars 62 yards down the field to another touchdown, a 9-yard reception by senior tight end Gabriel Reid.

The score made it 31-28 with 4:09 left in the quarter and neither team would score again.

"I really felt like we were going to win the game at that point," Crowton said. "I thought we could get the ball into the position where Matt Payne could make a big field goal for us, but we ran out of time."

The victory dropped the Cougars' record to 2-1. The Wolfpack improved to 1-1.

BYU's next game is Saturday against Georgia Tech in Atlanta. Game time is set for 3:30 p.m. (EDT).

ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll

Rk.	Team	Record	Pvs
1.	Miami	3-0	1
2.	Texas	2-0	2
3.	Oklahoma	3-0	3
4.	Tennessee	3-0	4
5.	Florida St	3-0	5
6.	Ohio St.	3-0	8
7.	Virgina Tech	3-0	9
8.	Georgia	2-0	10
9.	Oregon	3-0	12
10.	Florida	2-1	13
11.	USC	2-0	16
12.	Notre Dame	3-0	21
13.	Washington	1-1	14
14.	Michigan	2-1	6
15.	Penn St.	2-0	25
16.	NC State	4-0	20
17.	Wisconsin	4-0	18
18.	Washington St	2-1	11
19.	Nebraska	3-1	7
20.	LSU	2-1	22
21.	Texas A&M	2-0	23
22.	UCLA	2-0	NR
23.	Kansas St.	3-0	NR
24.	Iowa St.	3-1	NR
25.	Colorado State	3-1	NR

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11.	USC	2-0	17
12.	Notre Dame	3-0	20
13.	Washington	1-1	14
14.	Michigan	2-1	7
15.	Penn State	2-0	NR
16.	Washington St	2-1	10
17.	NC State	4-0	19
18.	Nebraska	3-1	8
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22.	Wisconsin	4-0	22
23.	California	3-0	NR
24.	LSU	2-1	25
25.	Kansas St.	3-0	NR

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Louisville	33	Utah	17
Colorado St.	36	Arizona	23
Arizona St.	39	Boise St.	35
San Diego St.	28	Wyoming	13

Cougar golf touring Southwest

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fter two long days of competiin at the end of last week the YU men's golf team begins mpeting today in the Sooner vitational in Texas.

t the William Tucker vitational in New Mexico last ek, BYU finished in seventh ce.

BYU head coach Bruce ockbank said he was happy th how the team played.

"We had a lot of bright spots in s tournament," Brockbank said. ven though we are a young m, there is good chemistry ilding and I'm anxious to see w we improve."

trong afternoon winds complited the first day of the tourna- nt for all players involved.

Despite those winds and the ugh competition on the field, YU finished the first day in ghth place, shooting 293-293 — 8.

After the first two rounds of ay, Brockbank said his team s looking strong.

"I saw a lot of good shots out ere today," Brockbank said. Matchtaler and Harvey really ve us a boost this morning with a solid first round."

Sophomore Greg Machtaler shot 70-72 — 142 and was in fifth place overall at the end of the first day of play.

Brockbank said he was very pleased with Machtaler's performance during the first day's two rounds.

"He was really solid today," Brockbank said. "It would be great to see him go out tomorrow and finish with a good third round."

Matchtaler did just that.

Matchtaler finished the Tucker Invitational placing sixth place overall and was the only Cougar to place in the Top 20.

He finished one-under-par, shooting 70-72-73 — 215.

Another Cougar who did especially well in the tournament was freshman Daniel Summerhays. He finished 21st place overall, shooting 79-73-67 — 219.

The Tucker Invitational was Summerhays' first tournament on the team.

"Daniel has all kinds of potential and it was good to see him bounce back after a tough first round," Brockbank said. "He's a real special golfer and a great addition to the team."

The third round proved more successful than the first two for the Cougars.

The team moved out of its eighth place position to its final position in seventh place going 293-295-294 — 882.

University of New Mexico won the tournament, shooting even par with 281-288-295 — 864.

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Runners showcased in Autumn Classic

BYU men take second

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Despite Sophomore Kip Kangogo's first place finish, the BYU men's cross country team was edged out by Weber State 28-27 for first place at the 2002 BYU Autumn Classic.

Kangogo finished in first place for a second weekend in a row with a four-mile time of 19 minutes, 52 seconds.

Kangogo was at or near the front for the first two laps around the course. Several University of Minnesota and Weber State runners took turns trying to keep up with Kangogo, but fell back one by one, unable to keep up Kangogo's blistering pace.

Near the end of the third lap, Kangogo started to pull away from the field and was not challenged again. No runner was within 20 seconds of Kangogo as he crossed the finish line.

"I ran well today," Kangogo said. "I'm happy."

In men's cross country, points are awarded to teams based on the performances of their top five finishers.

BYU's top five runners finished first (Kangogo), fourth (junior Steve Barrus, 20:22), fifth (sophomore Nathan Robison, 20:23), eighth (senior Lewis Jones, 20:30), and tenth (sophomore Chad Durham, 20:36).

Points are a direct reflection of placement. Kangogo earned one point for a first-place finish, Barrus scored four for his fourth-place finish, Robison received five for fifth-place, and so on.

When the first four runners from both BYU and Weber State crossed the finish line taking the top eight spots, the score was knotted at 18.

BYU sophomore Chad Durham, and Weber State Sophomore Ken Richardson, raced stride for stride to the finish line for the ninth place finish that would give their team the win.

At one point it looked as if Durham was going to pull past Richardson, but with one final kick Richardson pulled ahead, barely beating Durham by 1.2 seconds.

Despite the second place finish, head coach Ed Eyestone was still upbeat and pleased with the team's performance.

"We're disappointed, we wanted to do better," Eyestone said. "I'm pleased with our performance though, I'm not displeased with the effort at all. I think they all did super in that regard."

The Cougars are still in good shape as this was the first NCAA-sanctioned race of the season. The team has three more races before they begin the "championship" portion of the season in early November.

Cross country is a team sport and every team is only as good as its last finisher, Eyestone said.

"We want to keep our top five finishers within about 35 seconds of each other," Jones said.

With the exception of Kangogo, the next four Cougar runners all finished within 35 seconds of each other.

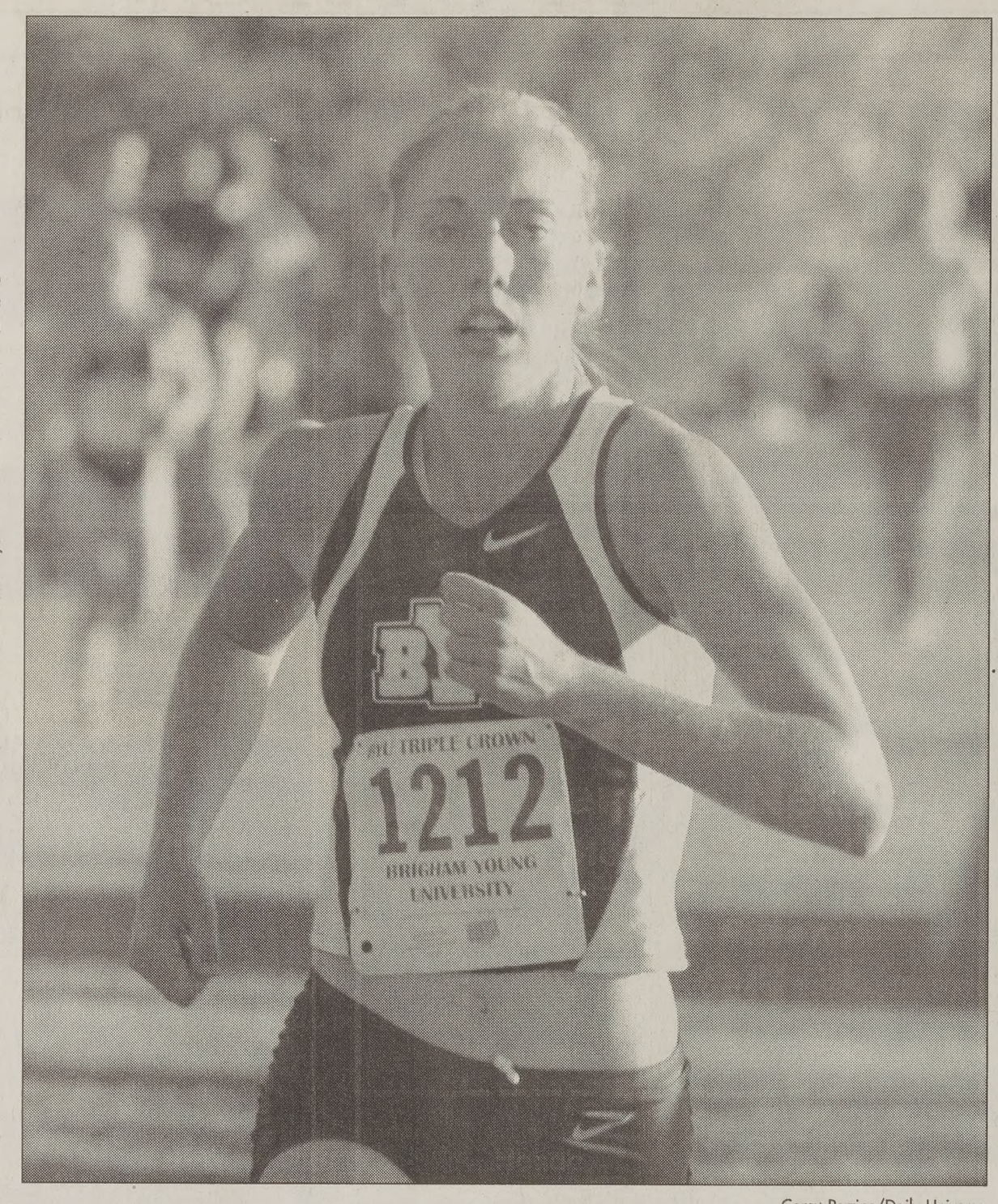
"If you don't count Kip, then our other four top runners were within 35 seconds of each other," Barrus said after the race. "So I think we did pretty good at that."

The Cougars are currently ranked 11th in the nation and will probably drop in the rankings, but the team is not worried.

Eyestone and the runners said they are still confident the team is going to be one of the best teams in the nation when the championship portion of the season comes around.

"This is all preparatory," Eyestone said. "I'm confident we'll keep improving."

The University of Minnesota finished third with a score of 80, Utah was fourth with 82 points, Utah Valley State College was fifth with 151 points, and Colorado Northwestern was sixth with 406 points.



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Lisa Antonelli competed in the BYU Autumn Classic at Cascade Golf Course on Saturday. The 2001 National Champions earned a perfect score as they won the event.

BYU women dominate, sweeping top five spots

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Cougar women earned a perfect score against five other scho Saturday at the BYU cross country Autumn Classic.

The team took the first five places in a meet amongst seventy wom runners, winning first place. Trailing behind was Weber State, follow by Utah, UVSC, UNLV and Colorado Northwestern.

"We got a perfect score and that is as good as you can get," he coach Patrick Shane said. "We have a strong team and we haven't r them all yet."

Leading the women's 6K race, equaling 3.7 miles, was Nike profi sional Maggie Chan Ropper, a former BYU All-American and memb of the 1997 National Championship team with a time of 20 minutes, seconds.

"It is awesome running with my former teammates. It feels like I in college again," Ropper said. "I am just a little older and hopefully little wiser."

Ropper competed as an unattached runner, bringing in no points any school.

Following close behind her, and taking official first place, was BY freshman Breanne Sandberg coming off a redshirt season, in 20:57.

"It felt really good. It was hard because I have never done a 6K, b cross country is just hard," Sandberg said. "I am happy just to fini with a good first race."

"Breanne had a breakthrough race, staying with an Olympian t entire time," Shane said. "For a redshirt freshman, Wow!"

All-American junior Nan Evans Kennard crossed the finish line thir but took second place with a time of 21:01.

A member of last year's national championship team, Nan said sh had an excellent first season race and felt wonderful despite the hi altitude that was a bit taxing.

"Kennard had a superb race and is way ahead of where she was a ye ago," Shane said.

Sophomore Katie Moon, the first place runner from last week Alumni classic, came in third at 21:43.

Also contributing to BYU's perfect score was senior Jamie Cott with a time of 21:49, and fifth place finisher, sophomore Emily Mars 21.54.

Junior Laura Turner also raced, but as an unattached runner. Althoug she crossed the finish line fourth she did not contribute points to t Cougar victory.

Turner finished just seconds behind Kennard, finishing in a time 21:09.

Turner returned home in the beginning of May from serving a mi sion, and both Turner and Shane were unsure if she would compete th season.

Turner's entire season rested on her performance in this meet. "It wa hard at the beginning but the end felt better," Turner said. "I feel goo today about my first race so I might not be redshirting."

Shane said they would probably not redshirt her because of her suc cess in this meet.

"She was an All-American the first two years before her mission. think she could be an All-American this year too and we need them, Shane said.

"It is nice to know that we have a lot of potential and know that w have a lot more athletes who have not run yet but who we can throttl up if we need to," he said.

The women's cross country team looks forward to their next chanc to repeat its perfect score, Sept. 28 at the Great American meet i Charlotte, N.C.

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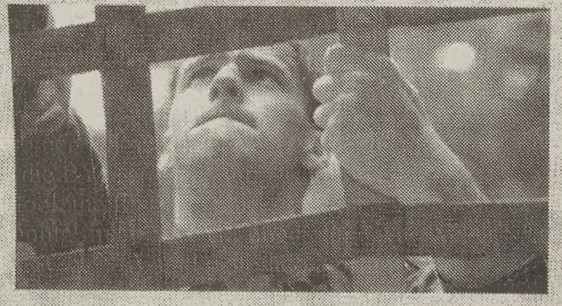

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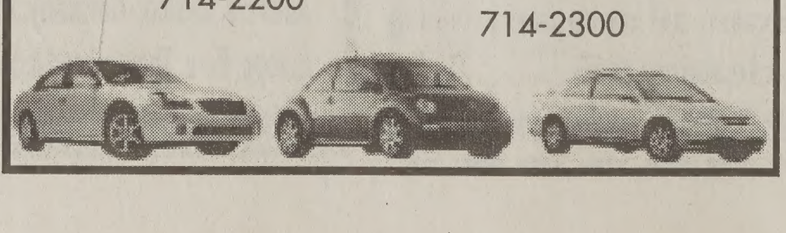

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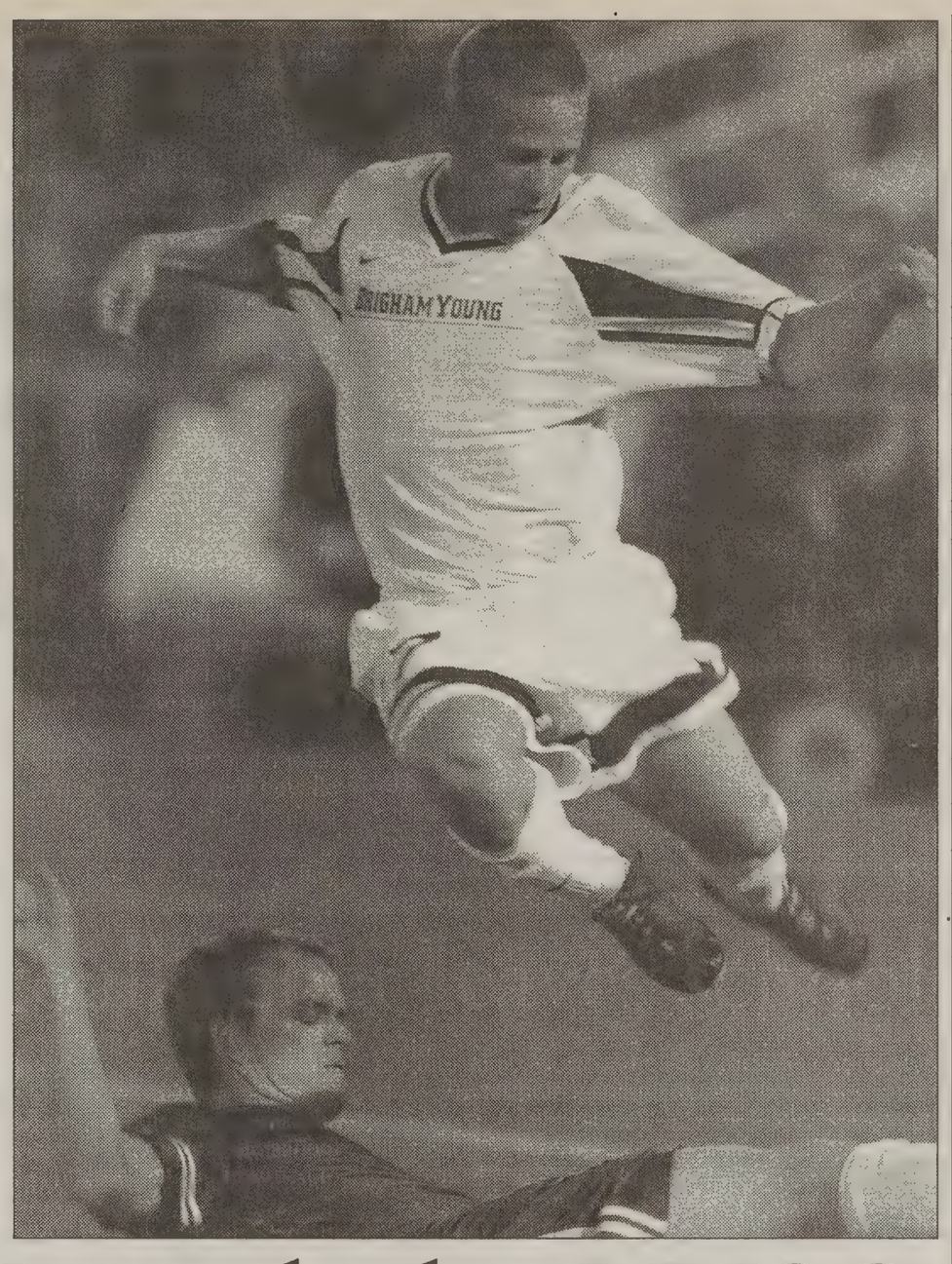

lshman Mason AcMullin reacts quickly and nps to avoid a UVSC player s sliding for the ball in Friday's game. After falling behind /SC in the sec- ond half, BYU ied together in e last few min- es of the game to earn their victory.

Jack R. Peterson/ Daily Universe

Cougs lose intensity, Bengals find victory

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The BYU women's soccer team (2-3-0) lost 2-0 to the Idaho State Bengals (4-2-0) Saturday night.

"They played a great game and I am extremely disappointed in our performance. We've got a lot of work ahead of us," said head coach Jennifer Rockwood.

BYU out-shot Idaho State 12-2 in the second half and 17-6 for the game but failed to score on any of their opportunities.

"We had problems putting the ball in the back of the net," Rockwood said.

Idaho State's Stacey Peterson scored first when she sent a ball over the head of Cougar keeper Mandy Gott to put the Bengals in front 1-0.

The Bengals scored again in the second half on a header from Ilsa Gramer off a corner kick.

Aleisha Cramer-Rose and Annie Hoecherl led the Cougar, each with three shots on goal.

BYU came out flat-footed and without much intensity. "I think they came out with more desire to play the game than us," said sophomore forward Krissa Campbell.

"Until we are able to find intensity and desire to be at practice and to want to get better each game then we are going to struggle," Rockwood said.

According to Rockwood, the Cougars have had similar problems with intensity in their last three games.

Junior forward Lydia Ojuka said, "We need to get used to working hard and have fun while we are working hard."

BYU returns to South Field at 7 p.m. Thursday to face Cal-State Northridge.

"After a loss like this we are definitely excited to play again to redeem ourselves," Ojuka said.

Freshman midfielder Brooke Bowman determinedly drives the ball down the field, doing her best to hold off Idaho State defenders. The Cougars fell to Idaho State, 2-0.

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BYU sneaks by UVSC

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he BYU men's soccer team nd themselves in a very rare uation Friday night, down 1-0 h less than four minutes left n game on their home field. /ith some last second heroics juniors Matt Affleck and ad Deshler, the Cougars ded off two goals to avoid ng upset by the Wolverines. /ith both teams unable to ore in the first half, the ugars got into trouble when y lost senior Spencer Viernes ly in the second half to a red d.

With the Cougars down a ayer, the Wolverines took vantage of the situation and de several attacks at the /U net.

We didn't match their intensi- tonight," head coach Chris Watkins said. "We know that we can score when we need to, but I do not like it when we wait until the last second to showcase our ability."

With 24 minutes left in the game, UVSC forward Nelvin Wilson scored to give UVSC the lead.

In what was a physical contest, Wolverines forward Shaun Tucker was ejected with a red card five minutes later.

Three minutes after that, another red card was given to UVSC forward Jeremy Sifuentes.

With less than four minutes to go, the UVSC goalkeeper Javier Vaca made his first mistake of the game after playing a tremendous 85 minutes.

A routine save slipped out of his hands and Deshler was there to put in the tying goal.

One minute later, Travis Wynn scored what Watkins referred to as "the most amazing shot I have ever seen," with an incredible bicycle kick that was later waived offsides.

"We put a lot more pressure up front to take advantage of the mismatch after their second red card," Dreshler said. "I had a feeling that we were going to pull it out"

With 66 seconds left in the match, Matt Affleck scored his second goal in as many games to seal the victory, off an assist from Gilbert Garner to make the game-winning goal.

"It was a very unfortunate turn of events in a game I thought we had," said UVSC head coach Dave Bryon. "We will be a lot more disciplined next time."

The game will be rebroadcast on Spanish channel Telemundo Saturday at noon.

The Cougars next opponent on Friday is undecided because Kansas is unable to make the trip.

Cougar vball goes 2-1 at Texas A&M tourney

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After a slow start to the season, junior setter Karina ikkonen and junior middle blocker Carrie Bowers emed to jump start the women's volleyball team. Puikkonen and Bowers were named to the cDonald's Texas A&M Invitational All- ournament team, after leading the team to the ampionship game.

The Cougars came out strong in the first match ainst Louisiana-Lafayette by sweeping them 30-, 30-22 and 30-17.

"I thought we played really well today," coach aren Lamb said. "The starting unit is starting to velop consistency within the system."

Sophomore outside hitter April Varner led the ougar attack with 15 kills to go with a career high 48 attack percentage.

For the match BYU hit a season high .377 while lding the Rajin Cajuns to a .115 attack percentage.

In game one BYU took an early lead at 5-2, but ouisiana-Lafayette battled back to recapture the ad 11-10.

The major turning point of the game and match me when the Cougars trailed 25-23. Junior outside tter Sahara Castillo served an ace, which sparked a -0 run by the Cougars.

BYU never trailed the rest of the match as they mped out to early leads in games two and three.

Blocking continues to carry the Cougars as they outblocked the Rajin Cajuns 12-0. Bowers led with a match high seven blocks.

Puikkonen continued her excellent play with 37 assists and seven kills with no attack errors.

Puikkonen carried her solid play from Friday into the two matches on Saturday.

Puikkonen had a major impact in the Cougars' wins. In the two matches Saturday she averaged 14 assists, 2.14 kills, 3.57 digs and 1.00 blocks per game.

BYU swept Sam Houston State 31-29, 30-17 and 30-20 in the morning match.

However, the Cougars lost that evening to host No.16 Texas A&M 29-31, 21-30, 38-36 and 22-30.

"We're doing a lot better," Lamb said. "Everybody was really solid. Our offense was smooth and our blocking continues to be strong."

The evening match against No. 16 Texas A&M was for the championship.

"We just didn't pass or serve well and that was the major difference tonight," Lamb said.

The Cougars fell behind early by losing games one and two 29-31 and 21-30.

BYU bounced back to win a thrilling game three 38-36, but lost game four and the match.

The Cougars are now 5-6 on the year and finished with a 2-1 tournament record to place second behind the Aggies.

The Cougars return home to host Arkansas Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

LDS goalkeeper leaves school

ssociated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — A player on the Concordia niversity women's soccer team has left the school fter being removed as captain when she returned to er Mormon roots.

"I didn't feel it was a good place for me to be," Erin lachamer told the Omaha World-Herald.

Officials at Concordia, a private school of about ,400 in Seward, affiliated with the Lutheran hurch-Missouri Synod, said they wished she had ot left the school.

"She's a wonderful young woman. We were very ad to lose her," said Dean of Students Michelle haffee. "The preference would have been to conue to be supportive and to continue to meet and ccommodate her needs, but we weren't given that pportunity. She chose to leave."

Machamer, a sophomore goalkeeper from Denver, ad been baptized as a Mormon when she was 8, but aid she'd been inactive for years. She used her reshman year to explore different religions.

Last spring, Machamer was named one of three aptains. She had become active in the Lutheran hurch.

Machamer realized she knew nothing about the hurch of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints after she ran into some Mormon missionaries. She decided to study the scriptures and go to church.

"I loved it," she said. "I became really active and decided it was something I wanted to pursue."

When she returned to school, soccer coach Bill Schranz found out about her new beliefs. Because Machamer's church has different views than that of Concordia's religious affiliation, Schranz had no choice but to remove her as a captain..

The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod does not recognize the Mormon faith as a Christian religion.

After the decision was made, Machamer said her peers wanted to talk about the differences in the two religions. "It was a religious conversation I really didn't want to engage in," she told the World-Herald. "I wanted to go to church and class. I didn't want it to be advertised."

She decided to quit when her friends told her it would be tough for her at school and that she would go to hell because of her Mormon beliefs.

Machamer said she would enroll at BYU in January, where she may either walk on with the soccer team or play intramurals.

"It was my dream to be captain on a collegiate soccer team, and I finally got that chance, and it was taken away because of my personal choice and religion," she said.

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SHARED ROOMS -
F/W $200 + utils. 650 N 100 W.Ge R.E. Jan 687-6547 or 224-23

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PROVO, 1041 S 200 W #18. Dplx 3ba 1600 sqft. furn. w/d, d/w. f/p rules. 3 female @ $375/mo. ea. 607

MAIN FLOOR PRVT RMS $350-$375 students. 2 blks from BYU. Util. incl 37

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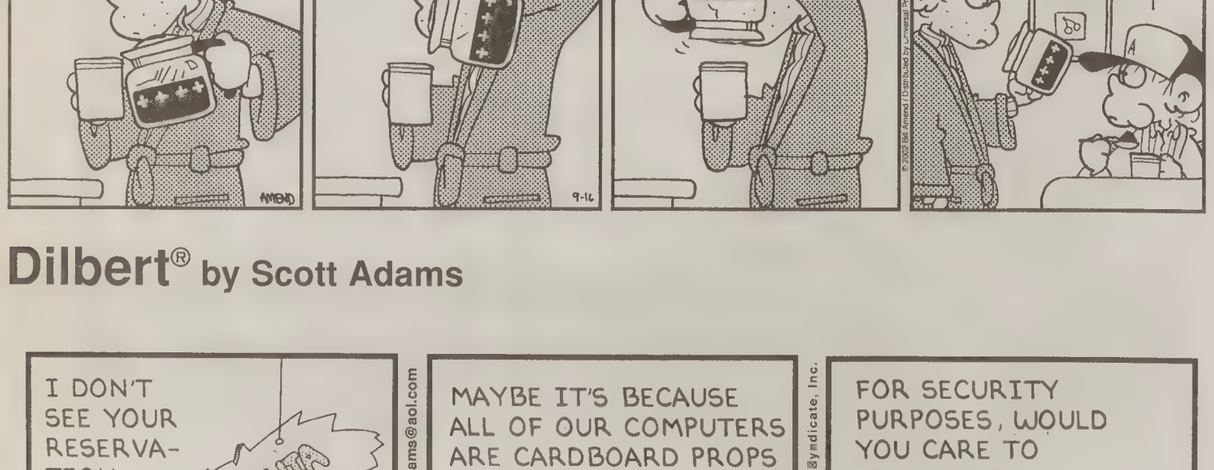

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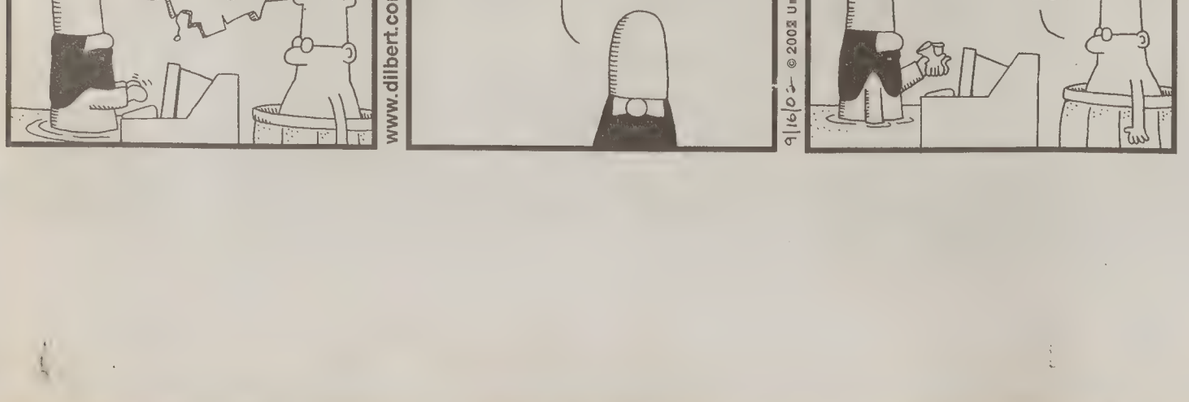
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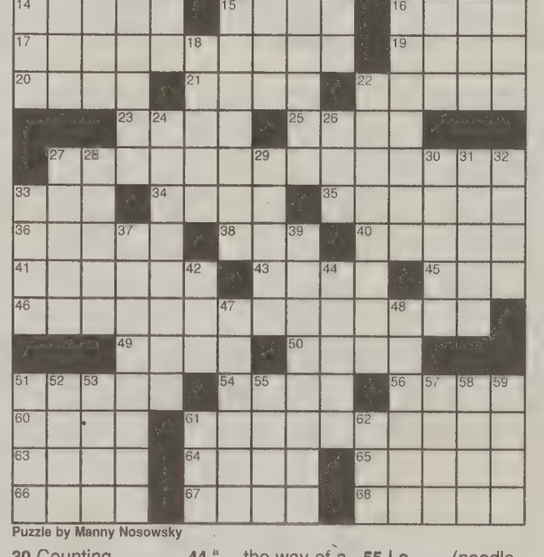

Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

ACROSS

1 Panorama
6 "I dare you!"
10 Meal-in-bed supporter
14 ___ and aahed
15 Upper hand
16 Hearty's companion
17 With 61-Across, a fictional pair who are hard to tell apart
19 Jane Austen heroine
20 Toward sunrise
21 Res ___ loquitur (legal phrase)
22 Face-valued, as stocks
23 Scurries
25 El ___ (Pacific phenomenon)
27 Family pair who are hard to tell apart
33 56-Across + 56-Across
34 For takeout
35 Enamored of
36 Writer Wharton
38 "___ about that?!"
40 Hertz competitor
41 Satellite TV receivers
43 ___ is to say
45 Court subject
46 Routine that's hard to tell apart from past routines
49 "It's c-c-c-cold!"
50 Minipie
51 Laugh-filled
54 Prefix with potent
56 Fair share, maybe
60 Song for a diva
61 See 17-Across
63 Dovetail
64 Powerful auto engine
65 Remove from the blackboard
66 Feathery scarves
67 Shipped
68 So far

DOWN

1 November catchword
2 Dubuque's state
3 The Rolling Stones' "___ a Rainbow"
4 Prepare to bite?
5 Say further
6 Sound that's heaved
7 Bookie's quote
8 Big lizard
9 Chairman pro ___
10 What a loser may throw in
11 Interstate entrance/exit
12 ___ mater
13 1776 or 1945
18 Deceive
22 Aardvark
24 On paper
26 Sort
27 Place for a sacred cow
28 Godly belief
29 Codgers
30 Counting everything
31 Wanderer
32 Frequent Arctic forecast
33 British refs.
37 Malaise
39 "And then ...?"
42 Popular camera type, for short
44 "... the way of a man with ___": Proverbs
47 Be half asleep
48 Not these or those
51 Window's support
52 Creme cookie
53 Actress Bonet
55 Lo ___ (noodle dish)
57 24 hours ___
58 ___-majesté
59 Centipede's multitude
61 Show showers
62 Pasture

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	A	S	T	U	S		N	F	L	T	E	A	M	S
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- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups). Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

-PRICE REDUCED 1 bd $495/mo p DSL & Cable incl. College Park 5 N. 100 W. Low cost util, 4 blks fr a-site laundry & bbq. Great Ward!!! e Now, Call Mike at 375-1171

apts. 3 bd, 1 ba. W/D hkup, DW, 50 & $750. Util pd. Call 361-1928

25 E. 200 N., rear apt, Provo. includes utils! Call Jeff 376-0188

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rnished apt. $500/mo + elec. $260 pets, 11mo contract. 780 W 500 . 377-0856.

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apt. for rent. Newly remodeled. laundry incld. $475/mo. 491-7330

IET ROOMY 1 bed duplex w/ sement. $475+utils. 365 S. 300 E. Call: 374-2827 or 375-9678

ROOM/ 1 bath. $550/mo. Fenced l. Pets OK. Call Kelly 373-3428

Furnished Apts. For

- MALE proffessor will share furn $350/mo, Incl utils. 373-2294

ANT GROVE & American Fork. 1 furn or not. $600/mo. 373-2294

House For Rent

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FOR RENT- 1 bdrm, 1 bth, living lose to BYU. Call Derrick 369-5566

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House For Sale

PROVO- $147,900 3 bd 2 ba 508 S 1390 W; 374-3372

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Asking $50
Call Kristen at 368-6603

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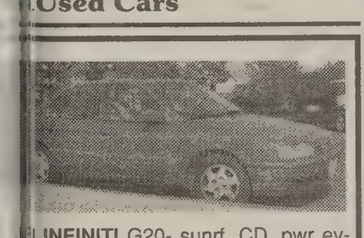
Music Instruction

ALE VOCALIST looking for band or looking to form band. 647-0630

Bikes & Motorcycles

er: 2001 Yamaha Zuma-exc. cond., 0. 1100 miles. Call Scott: 344-5767

Used Cars



INFINITI G20- sunrf, CD, pwr ev- ing, AC, cruise, auto, hot red. 0/obo. Call 374-8435

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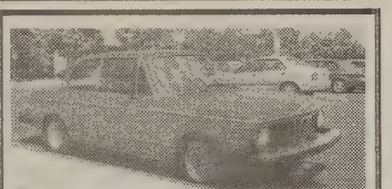
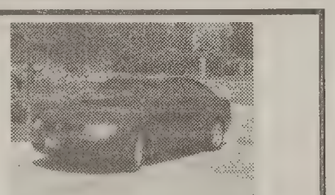
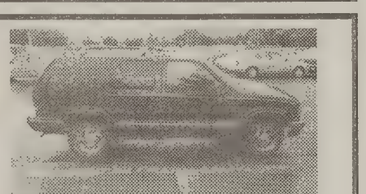


1975 BMW 2002- Red, 4 speed manual, 95K, sunroof, CD. New interior must see. $3500. Call Sean 802-7683.

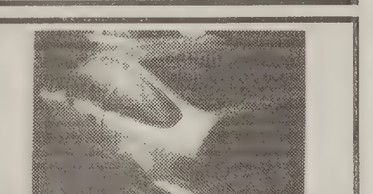


2000 VW Passatt GLX- Leather seats, V6, 5sp manual, 6 disc CD changer, Under 27K mi, $20,000obo. 361-6781 Must sell- Moving to New York!!

GETTING MARRIED Must sell! '94 Chevy Cavalier, good cond. 377-3264 $2500 obo.



'95 CHEVY S10 Blazer. Black leather, CD, AC, All power, warranty transmission. Great cond. $7,600 obo 668-8825

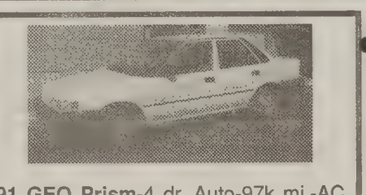


'89 HONDA CRX, new clutch, new radiator, 38mpg, sunroof, Kenwood CD, AM/FM. Runs great. Andrea 368-9276

1999 GEO Prizm. 48K. Clean, AC, auto, and more! Mike- 427-1775

1994 PONTIAC Grand Am. Sporty, 4dr, auto, air. 7899-4335 or 427-4066

TOYOTA LANDCRUISER- 1974 FJ40 classic, excellent running cond. Good interior & exterior. $4400 obo. 491-8028



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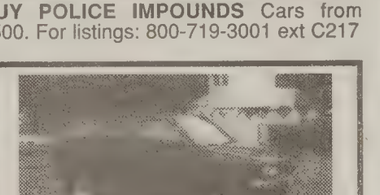
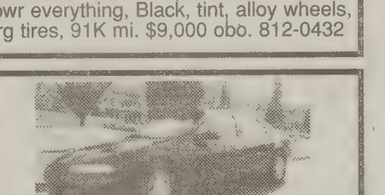


1995 HONDA Passport- 4x4, CD, AC, pwr everything, Black, tint, alloy wheels, lrg tires, 91K mi. $9,000 obo. 812-0432

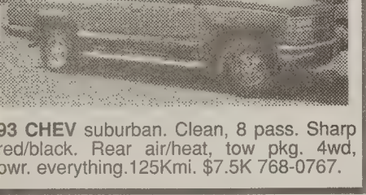


'95 CHRYSLER CIRRUS LXI V6, Leather, CD, LOADED! Must sell - Call 787-9110 $3,985

94 JEEP Grand Cherokee Laredo 4WD, V8, PW, PL, Wht, Low MI Good Cond. $5900 obo Dan 344-5584

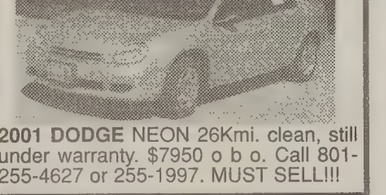
'98 BLACK FORD MUSTANG 55,000mi. Great Condition! $10,500 obo. Contact Adam 787-1630

93 CHEV suburban. Clean, 8 pass. Sharp red/black. Rear air/heat, tow pkg, 4wd, pwr. everything.125Kmi. $7.5K 788-0767.



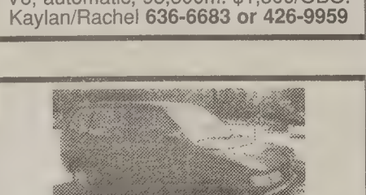
2001 DODGE NEON 26Kmi. clean, still under warranty. $7950 o b o. Call 801-255-4627 or 255-1997. MUST SELL!!

84 BUICK LeSabre Limited Sedan 4D V6, automatic, 98,300m. $1,300/OBO. Kaylan/Rachel **636-6683 or 426-9959**



'95 MAZDA MTV. Burgundy, 85k miles, power brakes/steering/windows, cruise, dual air. Well maintained. Comes with set of snow tires. $5800 Call 374-3367

1994 FORD Escort Wagon. 5 sp, A/C, & more. Only 73K miles. 789-4335 or 427-4066



94 OLDS Achieva S- Sedan 4dr, 91K mi, auto, AC, CC, pwr wind/locks, AM/FM cass. Gd cond $3200obo. 371-6597

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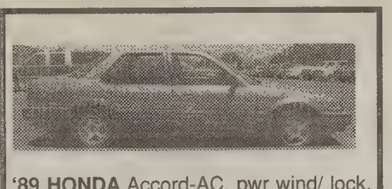
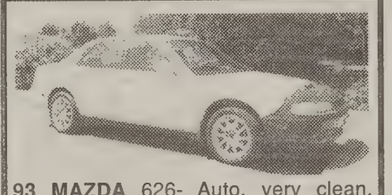


'89 HONDA Accord-AC, pwr wind/ lock, New tires, clean, good cond. $3300 OBO. Call 377-3367 Ask for Jenn.



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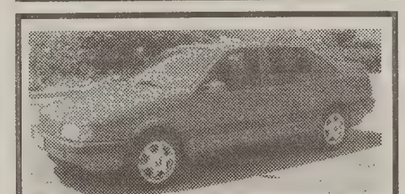

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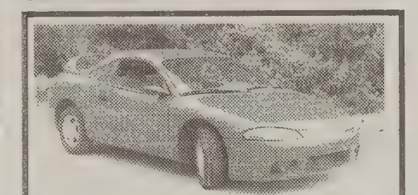

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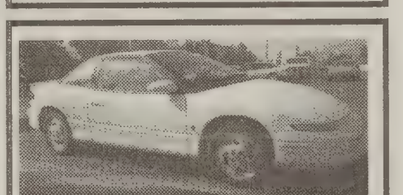

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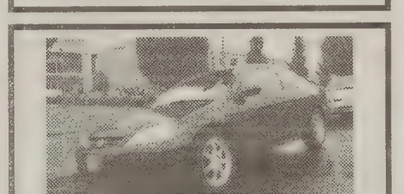

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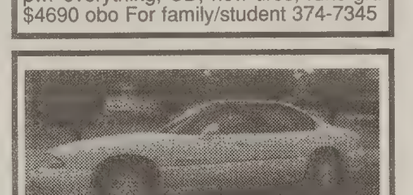

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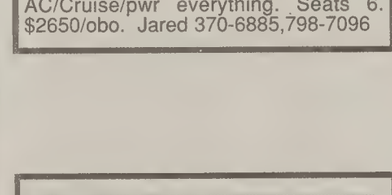

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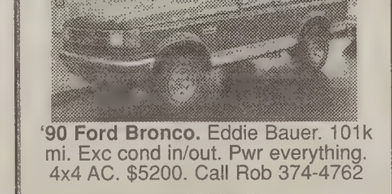

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Prince Harry turns 18

Associated Press

LONDON — Prince Harry, the third in line to the British throne, marked his 18th birthday on Sunday promising to take up the charity work his late mother, Princess Diana, was unable to finish.

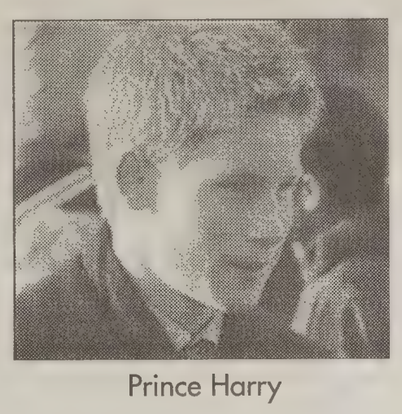
Newspapers praised the handsome young prince as they carried specially commissioned photographs and excerpts from his first official interview to mark his coming of age.

The reports were a far cry from the press coverage that the son of Prince Charles and younger brother of Prince William was accorded in January after he was caught drinking underage and smoking marijuana.

Then, royal commentators discussed Harry's difficult position as the "spare, not the heir" but on Sunday they suggested he had finally found his place in the royal family.

Harry said his mother had "more guts than anybody" and had inspired him to carve out a role for himself battling little-known causes. Her death on Aug. 31, 1997, came just two weeks before his 13th birthday.

"The way she got close to people and went for the sort of charities and organizations that everybody else was scared to go near, such as land mines in the Third World. She got involved in things that nobody had done before, AIDS, for example," he said in the official interview given to the British Press Association.



Prince Harry

"She had more guts than anybody else. I want to carry on the things that she didn't quite finish. I have always wanted to, but was too young."

In a series of photographs taken by Mario Testino — his mother's favorite photographer — Harry appeared relaxed and confident.

Earlier in the week, the prince walked in his mother's footsteps by visiting sick children at Great Ormond Street Hospital, the London hospital that Diana remained president of even after shedding most of her royal duties after her divorce from Prince Charles.

The visit on Thursday marked Harry's first royal engagement alone. He has in the past been accompanied by his father and brother at public appearances.

"It was quite difficult at first, being younger and not as experienced as some of the people I was meeting," he said. "I have seen my mother doing it so many times and she was so good at it. But the more I do it in the future, the better I hope to become."

"Father is very happy about my plans and has encouraged me to take an interest in my mother's work," he added.

Harry said he would take on charitable work gradually but would first concentrate on his final year of schooling, which he began at the prestigious Eton school a week ago.

The prince, who plans to spend his birthday quietly at home with his father and brother, also apologized for his drink and drugs difficulties.

"That was a mistake and I learned my lesson. It was never my intention to be that way," he said.

Nigerian woman to be stoned

Associated Press

LAGOS, Nigeria — When her time to die comes, convicted adulteress Amina Lawal will be buried up to her neck in sand. When only her head remains exposed, those watching will be invited to throw stones until the 30-year-old single mother is dead.

"As they throw, they will be calling 'God is great," court official Ibrahim Abdullahi says, outlining procedure for the first in a sudden string of executions by stoning in Nigeria's Islamic northern states.

Lawal and others of a growing number of men and women on Nigeria's Shariah death row have emerged as pawns in a political battle for power in Nigeria — one that high-ranking civil and religious figures feel has gotten out of control.

The rush in Nigeria's north to impose the harshest possible sentences under Islamic law — newly adopted by a dozen states — has laid bare the split between Nigeria's predominantly Muslim north and predominantly Christian south.

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>
> — Ibrahim Abdullahi court official

The death sentences have become an act of defiance by northern leaders against President Olusegun Obasanjo, whom they accuse of neglect, and against the south as a whole, where Nigeria's economic power lies.

Southerners accuse the rulers of the mainly Muslim north of manipulating Islam to divide voters along religious lines and to distract the people from their state governments' poor performance since military rule ended in Nigeria three years ago.

On Aug. 22, a Shariah appeal court upheld Lawal's death by stoning sentence for having sex outside of marriage. She gave birth more than nine months after divorcing. The father was dismissed for lack of evidence.

The court postponed her execution to 2004 so she can wean her daughter. But with each day Wasila grows older, Lawal's life grows shorter.

Clutching Wasila, Lawal broke down in tears as a judge announced to a cheering courtroom that the death sentence stood. Outside the court, she clung to her lawyer — terrified under the misapprehension that the sentence was to be carried out on the spot.

"She knew if she stayed close to me they wouldn't stone her," her lawyer, Hauwa Ibrahim, explained.

Lawal remains in hiding, out of her lawyers' fear that someone might try to execute the judgment before her next appeal is considered Sept. 25.

Abdullahi said if Lawal is stoned, authorities will make sure it is a spectacle. "They will find a place that is open. So people can come and see it done. So others can see what she has done," he said.

In the past month, four people in northern Nigeria have filed appeals against stoning death sentences: Lawal, a man convicted of raping a 9-year-old girl and a couple sentenced for adultery. But no one has been stoned to death yet in Nigeria.

Lawal's case provoked an international outcry. Government and human rights groups around the world have urged Obasanjo's government to intercede. The president has said he doesn't believe the sentence will be carried out — but will weep for Lawal if it is.

Attorney General Kanu Agabi says government lawyers will assist with Lawal's appeal, but less than two weeks before her next court date, her lawyers say they have not been contacted by his ministry. Obasanjo's government has made no open move to block the sentence.

The European Parliament's women's rights committee has called for a boycott of the Miss World pageant set for Nov. 30 in Nigeria's capital, Abuja. France and Belgium have already said they are withdrawing their pageant contestants.

But northern state governments say international protests will not make them overturn the death sentences — because they are only accountable to God.

"The Muslim has the Quran as his first constitution," said Usman Zakari Dutse, the government spokesman for Jigawa state, where the child rapist has been sentenced to death by stoning. "We don't care what international organizations say."

Worldwide, however, few Islamic countries still practice stoning — even if it remains on the books. Two people were stoned to death in Iran last year. A man was stoned for raping and killing his daughter in 2000 in Yemen. In Afghanistan, under the Taliban, adulterous couples were often killed together

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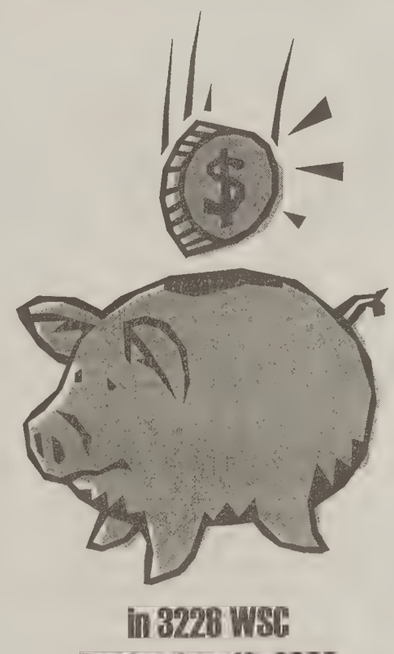

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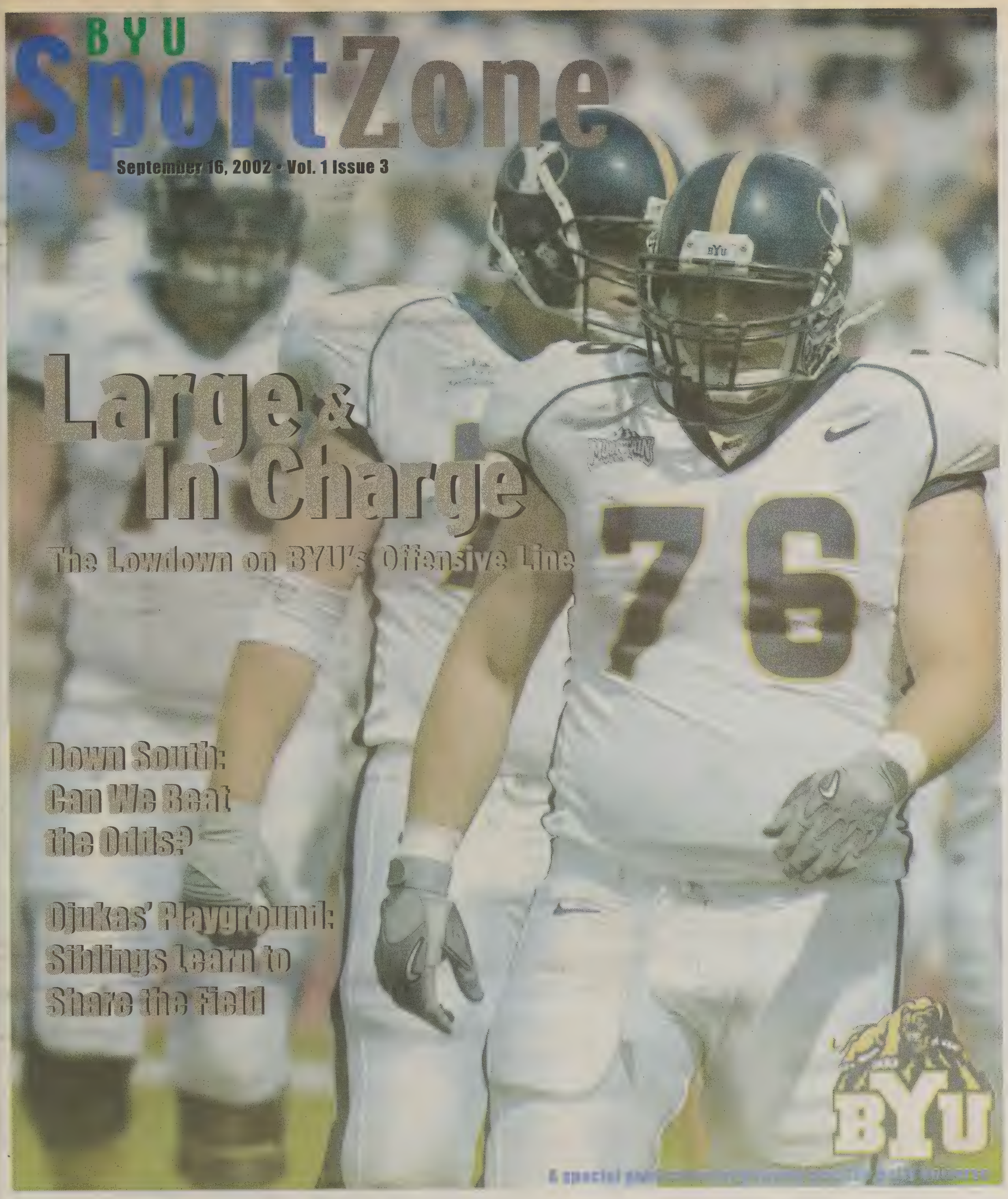

Large & In Charge

The Lowdown on BYU's Offensive Line

Down South: Can We Beat the Odds?

Djukas' Playground: Siblings Learn to Share the Field

A special pub

By Joanna Caldwell

There has been a recent buzz about campus over what to do with the student body's nasty habit of tortilla bombings at the football games.

I can't figure out two things here. 1) Why we think it's cool to smuggle and launch the little floury disks, and 2) Why people like me are giving it so much thought.

Clearly, attention is what the "Tortilleros" want, so I cannot bear to fill this space rebuking their actions and thus furthering their fame (or shall we say infamy?)

Instead, I offer a bit of advice for the innocent non-tortilla toters.

Here are four surefire ways to avoid certain tortilla doom.

1 — Watch the tortilla throwing, and the game, from the safety of your living room.

2 — I hear those lampshade dog collars are reasonably priced. Invest.

3 — Bring beans.

4 — If results are less than satisfactory, please repeat steps one through three before writing a ruthless and/or silly Letter to the Editor in the *Daily Universe*.

May your future football festivities be tortilla free.

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BYU offensive linemen Vincent Xanthos, Quinn Christensen and Dustin Rykert exit the field during the game against Nevada.

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Women & men's cross country

First and second place, respectively, in the 2002 BYU Autumn Classic on Saturday in Orem.

Women's filled first five spots. Overall leader was Maggie Chan. Official first place collegiate runner was BYU redshirt freshman Breanne Sandberg with a time of 20:57, followed by All-American Nan Kennard at 21:01.8.

Coach, Patrick Shane said: "Fifteen points is as good as you can get in cross country."

Laura Turner also finished high.

BYU Radio to carry Cougar games live

SportZone news services

Beginning September 2002, the BYU Athletic Department will partner with BYU Broadcast Services to broadcast more than 120 athletic events during the 2002-03 season on newly-created BYU Radio.

A sister to BYU Television, BYU Radio was born in 2002 out of Bonneville International's LDS Radio Signal. The station officially launched August 1, 2002, bringing its programming to home, computers, and televisions all over the world.

BYU Radio is currently available 24-hours per day on the Dish Network, channel 980 (extended package) and is also available on the Internet at byuradio.org/streaming.

"We have been laying the ground work for this partnership for several months," said Duff Tittle, BYU associate athletic director for communications. "This broadcast package will provide BYU with one of the most comprehensive radio packages in all of college athletics. We are really excited about the national and even global exposure BYU Radio will bring to BYU Athletics."

BYU will air live broadcasts of the entire women's basketball season, select conference games in baseball and softball, as well as some men's volleyball matches. BYU has also created an unique partnership with KSL Radio in Salt Lake City, that will allow BYU Radio to air taped-delayed broadcasts of football and men's basketball games.

Sept. 19 W-Volleyball Arkansas
Sept. 21 Football @ Georgia Tech
Oct. 4 Football @ Utah State
Oct. 5 W-Volleyball New Mexico
Oct. 12 Football @ Air Force
Oct. 19 Football UNLV (Homecoming)
Oct. 24 Football @ Colorado State
Oct. 25 W-Volleyball UNLV
November 2 Football San Diego State
Nov. 8 W-Volleyball Utah

Football Stats

Rushing	Att	Gain
Whalen, Marcus	14	135
Engemann, Bret	1	-1
Pendleton, Lance	11	21
Mahe, Reno	2	11
Brown, Curtis	2	0
Total	30	164

Receiving	No.	Yds	TD
Christensen, Toby	1	6	0
Nead, Spencer	1	12	0
Christensen, David	6	80	0
Wilkerson, Rod	6	87	1
Mahe, Reno	4	41	0
Reid, Gabriel	2	19	0
Whalen, Marcus	2	4	0
Ord, Andrew	2	18	0
Beverly, Kish	1	5	0
Total	36	192	1

Passing	GP	Att-Cmp-Int	Yds	TD
Engemann, Bret	3	6-16-1	692	4
Pendleton, Lance	3	13-20-0	112	0
Total	3	55-36-1	397	3

BYU 31 v. Nevada-Reno 28

	BYU	Nev
First downs	15	25
Rushes-yards	30-164	38-119
Passing	192	410
Comp-att-Int	19-36-1	26-37-1
Return yards	54	63
Punts-avg.	7-57	4-48
Fumbles-lost	2-0	3-2
Penalties-yards	13-140	9-82
Time of poss.	21:28	38:32

Brigham Young	0	14	14	0	- 28
Nevada	10	21	0	0	- 31

First Quarter
Nev-FG Fine 41, 3:31
Nev-Burleson 95 pass from Threadgill (Fine kick), 1:30
Second Quarter
BYU-Wilkerson 31 pass from Engemann (Payne kick), 14:54
Nev-Bythwood 16 pass from Threadgill (Fine kick), 11:02
BYU-Mahe 4 run (Payne kick), 6:59
Nev-Streelman 13 pass from Threadgill (Fine kick), :48
Nev-Fleming 9 pass from Threadgill (Fine kick), :00
Third Quarter
BYU-Whalen 30 run (Payne kick), 7:15
BYU-Reid 9 pass (Payne kick), 4:09

SCORING OFFENSE	G	ydss
Air Force	2	737
BYU	3	550
Colorado State	4	723
New Mexico	4	688
Utah	3	700
San Diego State	3	138
Wyoming	3	232
UNLV	3	618

League Standings

	Conf	overall
Air Force	1-0	2-0
BYU	0-0	2-1
Colorado State	0-0	3-1
New Mexico	0-1	2-2
Utah	0-0	2-1
San Diego State	0-0	0-3
Wyoming	0-0	1-2
UNLV	0-0	1-2

Women's Soccer

The BYU women's soccer team went on an offensive tear Saturday night, defeating Northwestern 5-0 at South Field in front of 1,384 fans to even its season record at 2-2.

After being shutout for only the fourth time in eight years at South Field last night against No. 18 Kentucky, the Cougars responded by making Northwestern (1-1-1) the 38th team to be shutout by BYU at South Field since 1995.

SCORING SUMMARY:
1. 23:53 by 18 VIERNES, Jeni (3) 9 CAMPBELL, Krissa 2. 53:43 by 23 OFFE, Aydre (1) 18 VIERNES, Jeni pass across goal to touch in, 3. 57:55 by 14 FIELDING, Jennifer (1) Unassisted own goal (last touch BYU 14) 4. 67:29 by 14 FIELDING, Jennifer (2) Unassisted own goal (cross by BYU 14) 5. 69:52 by 15 BOWMAN, Brooke (1) 2 THULIN, Brooke flip to goal

Digging for Gold

Karina steps into the spotlight as the lone Puikkonen in BYU women's volleyball

By Bethany Sorensen
SportZone

Karina Puikkonen is finally stepping into her own spotlights after three seasons with the BYU women's volleyball team.

Twice named to the All-Mountain West Conference, the six-foot setter is playing her first season outside the shadow of her three-time All-American sister Nina.

"This season will be a time for me to break away from what I'm comfortable with and try something new," Karina said in an interview appearing on the team's Web site. "Nina has taught me all that she knows through example, so I think I just have to go with that and try to be the best that I can be."

Although she followed in her older sister's footsteps, Karina established herself as a valuable player with impressive stats such as a No. 2 ranking in assists for two years.

"I think people need to realize that Karina is not just a support-type player," said Elaine Michaelis, BYU Women's Athletic Director and recently retired volleyball coach. "She's a very accomplished player herself, and the team's results for the last two years have relied on her ability to perform in her position."

"She's been an outstanding blocker for us, and just a good, solid performer all the way around," Michaelis continued. "Her contribution has been a major factor in our success. People look at her as being a sister, but Nina wouldn't be what she is if it weren't for Karina."

Karina and Nina, who were invited to play for the U.S. National Volleyball Team after graduation, did not start playing volleyball until high school.

"Starting volleyball later in my life, I've just always tried to be a hard worker, because I felt like I've had so much to regain when everybody has started ahead of me," Karina said. "It's definitely helped me to become more of a disciplined person."

Karina's discipline and skill developed through numerous practices at her local church gym with her sister.

"I think Karina was always watching Nina's improvement with the sport and thought, 'I can do it too,'" said Veikko, Karina's father. "When she got better, she got more confident."

As her talent for volleyball rapidly improved, Karina nabbed a spot on her high school's varsity squad and began competing year-round through the club team Utah Juniors.

Karina continued to follow in her sister's example and chose to play for BYU

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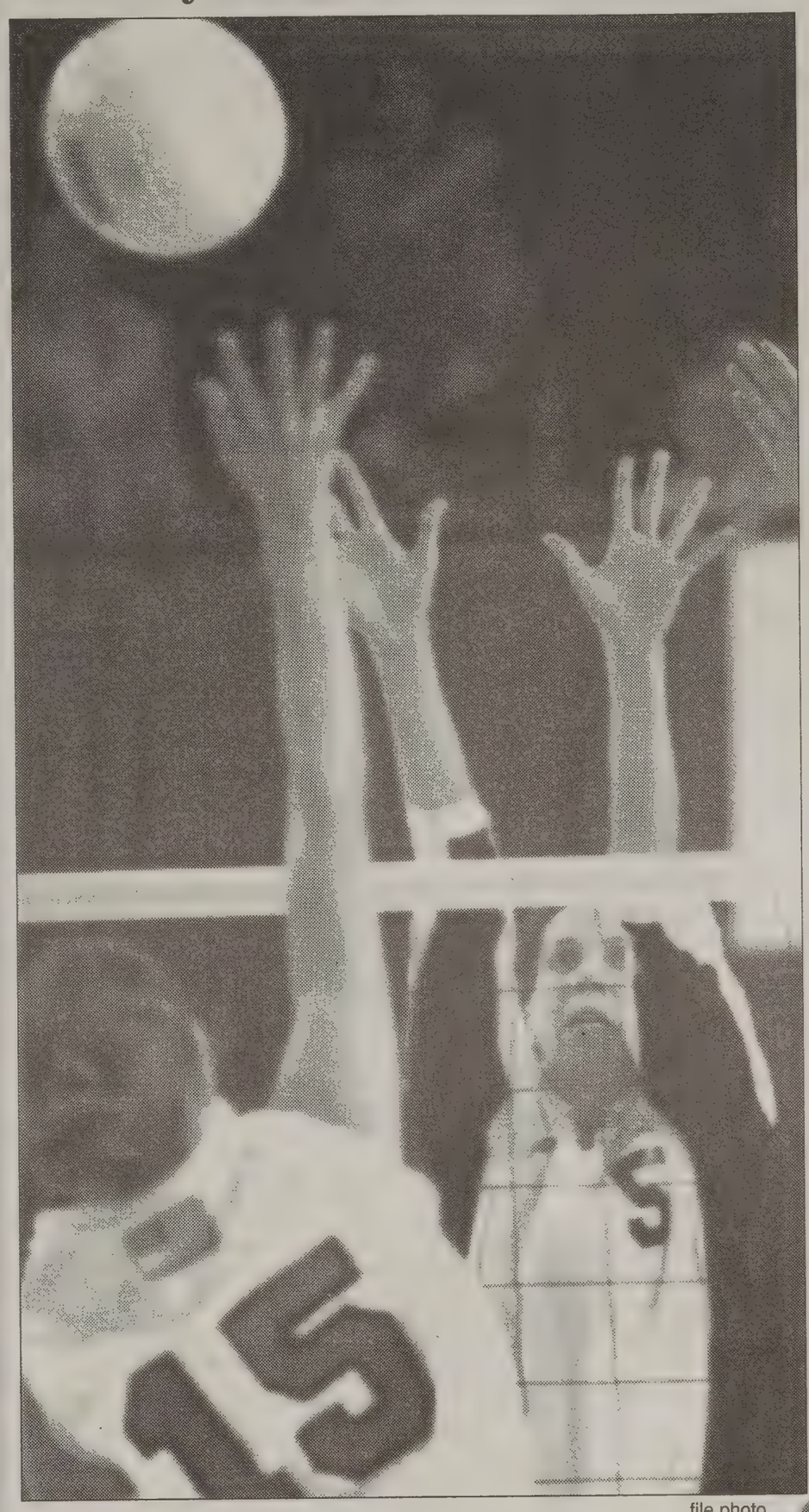

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Karina Puikkonen's block sends the ball over the fingertips of the opponent during a game last season. Puikkonen takes on this season as one of BYU's top players.

The Weight of the Matter

Bulldozing their way through enemy lines, BYU's heavyweights put their strength and size to the test

By Jared Lloyd
SportZone

Heather Winn/SportZone

Members of the football team show off the mass of the offensive lines at media day earlier this semester.

The Trench Warriors, the Beef Up Front, the Big Boys, the Giants on the Line, all of these are terms that are frequently applied to offensive linemen.

But the linemen see themselves in a different light. They are the Protectors of Truth, Freedom and the Quarterback.

"I've always been kind of the personal protector," BYU left tackle Dustin Rykert said. "I try to take it upon myself to be the big guy, not being the bully, but just making sure that everyone is safe. That's what left tackles do."

Students of the game of football understand how integral a solid offensive line is to a successful team. Good teams have holes for the running backs and time for the quarterback to make the right call.

"As a unit, you want to keep your quarterback's jersey clean and you want to get over 200 yards rushing," Rykert said. "Of course, we're a passing offense but if we can go play a little smash mouth and get 200 yards rushing, we've done our job."

"Our goal as the offensive line is to make things happen," Cougar right tackle Isaac Herring said. "It's not a certain number we're caring about. We look at whether things are going well overall."

Although a strong line is essential, it is usually under-appreciated by fans and commentators. Instead, the gridiron idols are almost always from the skilled positions.

"We're the unsung heroes because if the other guys are doing well, we know we're doing our job correctly," Rykert said. "Whether the fans notice it or not doesn't matter. We go in after the game, and the players and the coaches recognize us. They know what we do for the team."

Herring also recognizes that publicity is not the priority.

"As an offensive lineman, you know you're not going to get the publicity and the spotlight," Herring said. "We don't play the game for that. We play the game for each other."

That doesn't mean the players don't want to be valued. They most importantly want the opposing squad to understand how good they are.

"We take our respect where we can get it," Rykert said. "We're respected by the defensive linemen around the country. They know we come to play."

While in the process of wow-ing defensive lines and spectators, the BYU linemen have had to deal with some adversity, particularly the loss of Outland Trophy-candidate Ben Archibald. Still, the Cougars see plenty of positives from the first few games.

"The line is getting stronger with every practice and every game," Herring said. "We're figuring things out all the time, like how to pick up blitzes and play better zone than we have been."

"We're staying together pretty well," Rykert said. "We have had some growing pains, and unfortunately the quarterback is the one who feels it."

The athletes up front don't see as many individual stats as running backs and linebackers, but they still have their own objectives.

"For me personally, my goal is to see what I did wrong the week before and try to fix that," Herring said. "Hopefully by the middle of the season, I'll have my technique down to the point where I just beat up on people."

The linemen aren't always in the shadows, however. The Liberty Bowl loss to Louisville last season provided a rare opportunity for a lineman to step into the spotlight. A trick play made the left tackle eligible to catch a pass. Rykert hauled in the throw from QB Brandon Doman and rumbled into the end zone for the Cougars only touchdown of the game.

"It was a really good experience to be able to score the touchdown," Rykert said. "It was a glory moment for linemen. That was definitely the highlight of my career."

The Cougar offensive linemen all have the "we" mentality. Everything is about improving as a unit and being more successful together.

"There are a lot of things that bring offensive linemen together," Herring said. "We lift together, we eat together. We're just good friends."

Eating is serious business to friends like Rykert, Herring and the other linemen, who average over 300 pounds.

"Nothing beats a good steak with some potatoes," Rykert said. "Most of the time, the best food is anything Mom makes."

"My favorite food is my wife's lasagna," Herring said. "I can eat a ton of it, but I try not to. I keep the portions down to stay in shape to play."

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BYU linemen help take down Nevada running back Matt Milton during Saturday's game in Reno, Nev.

Wolf Pack Attacks

By Jared Lloyd
SportZone

A powerful passing game with solid rushing was the plan on Saturday afternoon.

Unfortunately, it was the Wolf Pack of Nevada and not the Cougars that managed to control the clock, move the ball almost at will, and push the ball into the end zone as time ran out.

Football is about taking advantage of every opportunity available. Often coaches instruct their players to kneel down and run the clock out at the end of a half. The reason why one would do that became apparent to the Cougars on Saturday.

BYU watched the Wolf Pack march down the field and score late in the second quarter. The Cougars got the ball back with 48 seconds left and looked to reach scoring position before time ran out. But a miscommunication led to an easy interception and another chance for Nevada to build their lead.

On the other hand, the Wolf Pack refused to give in, even when a penalty almost pushed them out of field-goal range.

If something was obvious in the first half, it was that Pack QB Zach Threadgill was dialed in. A couple of big passes gave Nevada a first down and goal with seven seconds left.

The Cougar defense looked for Threadgill to spike the ball and use the time to set up a last second field goal.

Instead, the pack took advantage of the BYU complacency to run a fade pattern to the left side. Nevada WR Tim Fleming caught the pass over Cougar DB Brandon Heaney as time expired in the half.

The TD gave the Wolf Pack a 31-14 halftime advantage, a lead that turned out to be insurmountable in the 31-28 Cougar loss.

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Going South

Georgia Tech looks to have enough power to challenge Y's defensive titans

By Jared Lloyd
SportZone

There is little doubt that the South loves football and good cooking. Arguments include the Miami Hurricanes and the Florida State Seminoles who have dominated college football for much of the last 20 years. And who can criticize barbecue, grits, and Cajun cooking?

BYU has faced a number of teams that call the South home. But how have they fared?

Join us for a state-to-state tour of the Deep South to see how the Cougars have competed when matched up against teams from a region where football is a religion and food is only slightly less important.

Arkansas

The first stop on our tour of the South is tiny Arkansas State. The Cougars have never played any other teams from the state. The Indians had to face a fired-up BYU team coming fresh off a big opening win over Texas A&M in the Pigskin Classic in 1996. Not only that, they had to come to Provo to do so. Whether it was the lack of Arkansas cooking or just being overmatched, Arkansas State left after a 58-9 shellacking.

BYU racked up 560 total yards as QB Steve Sarkisian completed 16 of 23 passes for 259 yards, two interceptions, and four touchdowns. On the ground, HB Dustin Johnson rushed for 88 yards on nine carries. The Indians got their only touchdown off an interception and a quick strike in the third quarter.

Louisiana

The Cougars faced an underdog Nor… Louisiana squad in 1994. Louisiana came to… with upset on their mind. BYU fell behind 7-… but three touchdown passes by QB John Wals… the Cougars the victory.

The two teams combined for 865 total yard… BYU had 14 more first downs. NE Louisiana a… ly had a chance to tie in the fourth quarter, h… Patrick Mitchell intercepted a pass in the en… to stop the threat and the Cougar offense too… It was one of two interceptions in the end zon… BYU got that afternoon to preserve the victor…

"I breathed a sigh of relief," Mitchell said… the game. "We needed a big play, … happened to come to my side."

"Nothing comes easy," Cougar… coach LaVell Edwards said. "We … the plays in the second half when … were needed."

The Cougars have also face… University of Tulane twice in th… few years. The first meeting w… Memphis in the 1998 Liberty Bowl… scored first on the undefeated … Wave, but then Tulane rattled … unanswered points on their way t… 27 victory. Tulane QB Shaun Kin… for 107 yards and one touchdown… threw for another 276 yards and … TDs. Cougar QB Kevin Feterick w… of 44 for 276 yards, two TDs, and … interception, but it wasn't enoug… the Cougars to pull out the win.

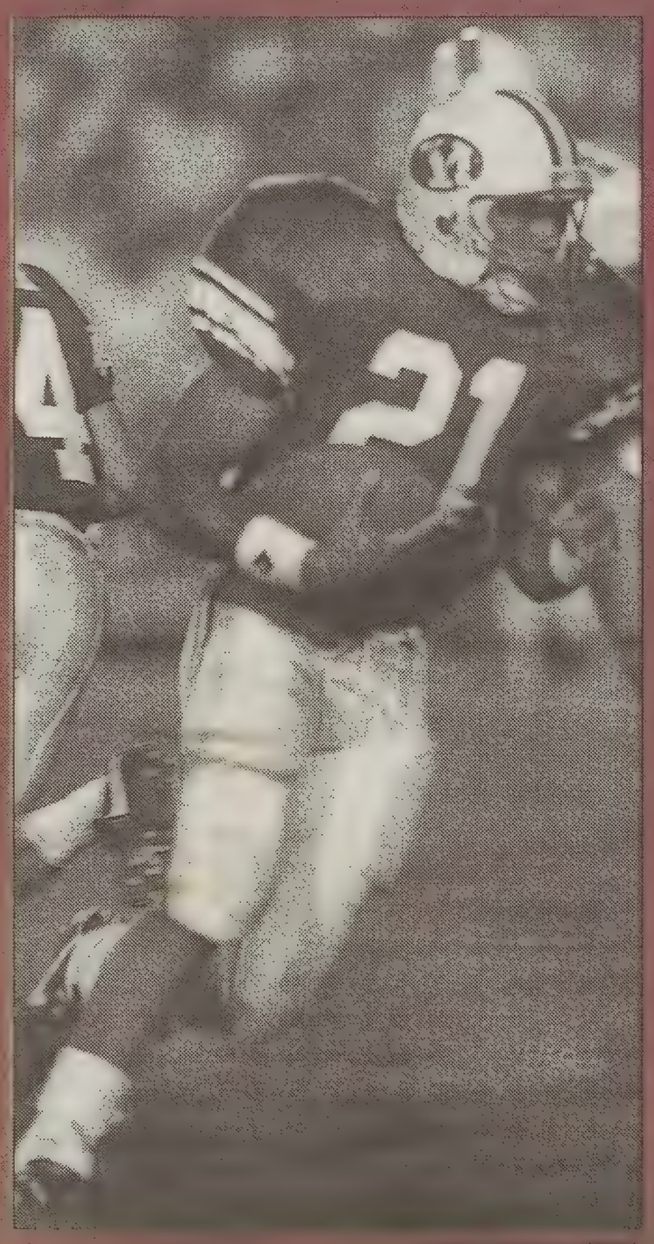
BYU got a chance to return the … in 2001 when Tulane came to Prov… the BCA Classic. The game qu… turned into an offensive marathon, … each team scoring 21 points in the … quarter. When the dust settled at th… of the game, BYU emerged with a … victory.

Virginia

Our next visit takes us to Virg… The Cougars and the Virginia Cava… have met three times, and Virginia … the two to one edge. They have … played games in three different … tions, and all three games have … decided by less than a touchdown.

BYU and Virginia met for the … time in the All American Bowl in 19… New Orleans, Louisiana. The Cava… came out on top, staving off the Cou… to get the 22-16 win.

Upset Miami stunned, 21-20



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Although the Cougars have a poor 1-3 record against teams from Florida, the lone victory was perhaps the biggest in Cougar history. The Cougars got blown out at Miami in 1988, fell to Florida State in Anaheim in the 1991 Pigskin Classic, and was silenced again by the Seminoles, 29-3, in the 2000 Pigskin Classic in Jacksonville.

The only time a Florida school came to Provo, however, they weren't treated very well. The top-ranked, defending national champion Miami Hurricanes faced a determined Cougar squad in 1990. Led by Heisman-hopefuls Ty Detmer and Craig Erickson, the two schools played a hard fought, exciting game.

In a back-and-forth struggle, neither team could build a big lead. Miami struck first, but the Cougars tied it up with a touchdown pass from Detmer to RB Matt Bellini. The Hurricanes scored with less than a minute to go in the half, but Detmer drove BYU back down the field. With 10 seconds left, he avoided the Miami blitz, and found WR Andy Boyce open in the back of the end zone. BYU went into half time with a 17-14 lead.

Miami got a TD from RB Stephen McGuire and BYU added a field goal. BYU struck again with a 7 yard TD pass from Detmer to RB Mike Salido. The two-point conversion was good and BYU led, 28-21.

The Hurricanes furiously attacked, driving twice toward the tying touchdown. On the first drive, DB Ervin Lee came up with a diving interception in the end zone. With less than two minutes left, safety Derwin Gray broke up Erickson's desperation fourth down pass at the goal line, and BYU came away with the upset.

"We knew we had to score points to win and we just didn't do it," Miami head coach Dennis Erickson said after the game. "This is not to take anything away from BYU. They played a well-balanced game."

"This has to be one of the biggest victories we've had," Edwards said. "We've never beaten a No. 1 team before, except maybe in practice when we did it against ourselves in 1984."

"Miami is good and any time you beat them, you have to feel like you played well," Detmer said. "I felt like I played a good game. I didn't throw the ball anywhere I didn't want to tonight."

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Courtesy of Georgia Tech Sports Info

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Engemann came through in the end, hitting wide receiver Margin Hooks with the game-tying touchdown pass with 50 seconds left. The defense, however, came through in the extra period as SS Tyson Smith intercepted a Cavalier pass. The Cougars methodically moved to the 9-yard line and kicked the game-winning, 26-yard field goal to complete the comeback, 38-35.

"The last thing I said to them this morning was no matter what happened in the first half, it's a 60-minute game," Virginia head coach George Welsh said after the game. "BYU has been a good second half team. They've come from behind before."

"I have to give the credit to the line today," Engemann said. "They gave me all kinds of time and opened up huge holes. They won the game today."

Mississippi

We head back to the Gulf Coast to continue our Cougar football tour of the South. The Cougars split a pair of games with Southern Mississippi back in the 1970s, but didn't play another team from the state until 2000. The Bulldogs of Mississippi State visited Provo, and the Cougars went to Starkville in 2001.

MSU took advantage of QB Wayne Madkin's excellent game in Provo. He ran for 104 yards on seven carries, passed for 150 yards on 12 of 19 passing and accounted for three TDs, one on the ground and two in the air.

BYU countered with 268 yards and two touchdowns from QB Charlie Peterson, but his two interceptions were costly.

The Bulldogs jumped out to a 31-7 lead at half time. A second half Cougar comeback was stymied by an interception and a fumble recovery that were returned for touchdowns by MSU. In the end, the Bulldogs had the 44-28 win.

BYU looked for payback and national respect when they traveled to Mississippi in 2001. The MSU offense, that had been stagnant all year, awoke against the Cougars. It took more last-second heroics by BYU to leave with their 12th victory. Kicker Matt Payne hit a short field goal as time ran out to preserve the 41-38 victory.

Alabama

We hop east over the border to make our next stop. The Cougars have only played one game in Alabama, a match-up against one of the most recognized programs in the country. BYU invaded Tuscaloosa to face the Alabama Crimson Tide.

Alabama built a 14-0 lead, turning it into a 24-14 half time advantage. The Cougar charge came in the third, tying the score and worrying the Tide faithful. The boys in crimson turned to star running back Shaun Alexander, and he responded by scoring two fourth quarter TDs as a result of Cougar turnovers. BYU had one last gasp, cutting the Tide lead to 7 on a 13 yard TD run by QB Kevin Feterick with 15 seconds left. Alabama recovered the onside kick to destroy any hopes of a miracle come back. The Cougars headed home with a 38-31 loss.

Georgia

Our final stop is down in the heart of Georgia. BYU hasn't faced a Georgia team since they played the Bulldogs at the University of Georgia in 1982 (a Cougar loss). Now they head to Atlanta to play the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets this weekend. The Cougars will have to improve their performance in all aspects of the game to defeat Tech in their own building.

Overall, BYU has compiled seven victories over teams from the deep South, but only the victories last year in Starkville, Mississippi and in 2000 over Virginia have come outside Provo.Still, they are 1-0 down there with coach Gary Crowton at the helm. Crowton is used to the pressure of playing in that area of the country, having guided Louisiana Tech from 1996 to 1998.

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Cornerback Dennis Davis, 25, poses a threat on defense.

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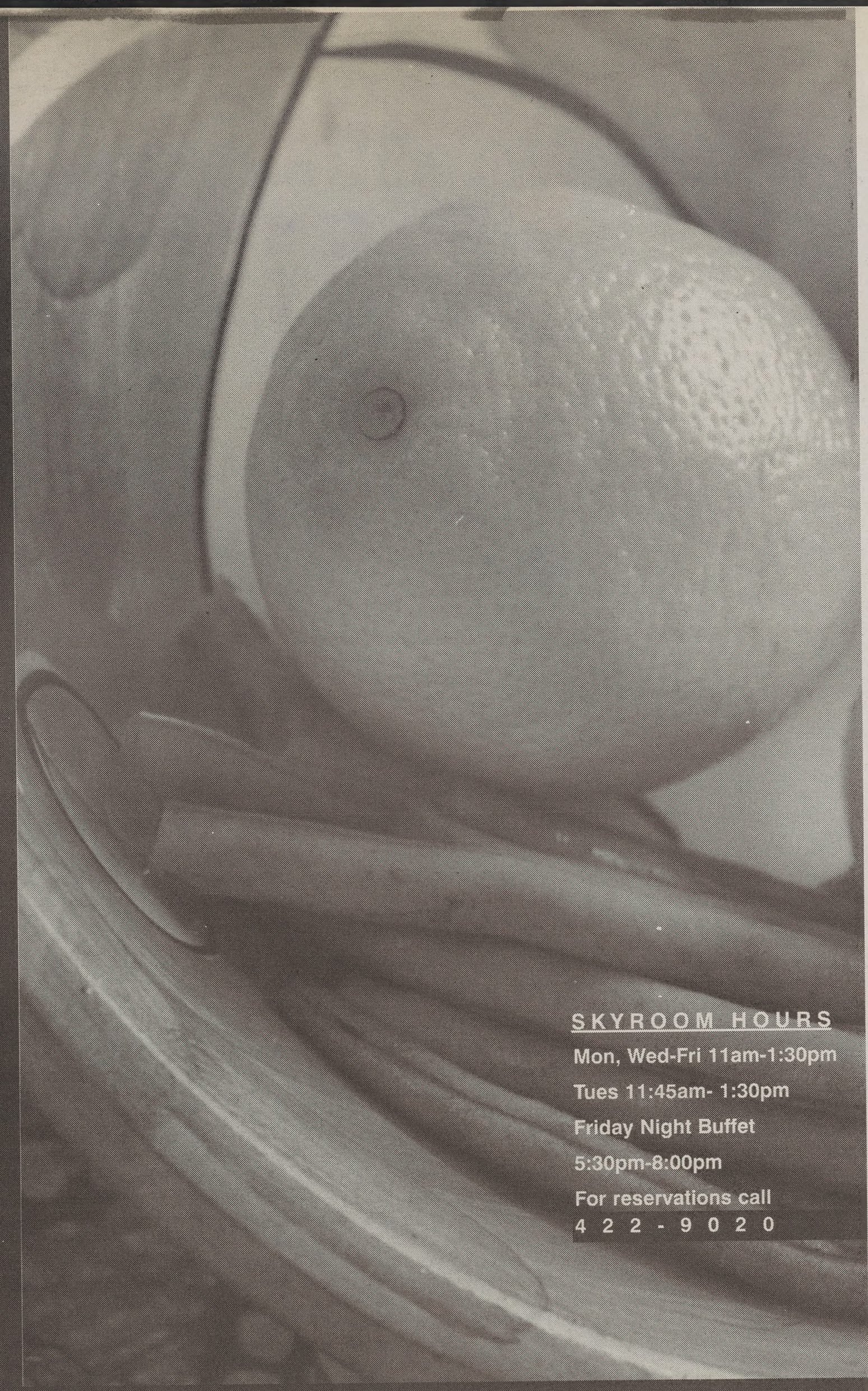

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A Family Affair

Ken and Lydia Ojuka find home on BYU's soccer fields

By Joe Evans and Kurt Plaster
SportZone

There is some new competition on the BYU soccer fields for last year's Mountain West Conference Tournament MVP, Lydia Ojuka. But Ojuka is ready for the fresh addition, she knows this competition well. Lydia's new rival is none other than big brother Ken.

While Ken just recently joined the men's soccer team, the Ojuka name has long since found respect on the BYU playing fields.

Even though the siblings both grew up involved in soccer, this is the first time they have played at the same school.

"It's a lot of fun to be able to play for the same program now," Ken said. "We hang out a lot more than I thought we would — almost every weekend."

Lydia and Ken never played for the same team because they never attended the same school. Ken was enrolled in a college prep school while Lydia attended public school.

Ken started playing soccer at age six, much earlier than Lydia, who didn't start until her freshman year in high school.

But success seems to run in the family.

Ken and Lydia's mother, Grace, said that once they started playing, they were always in the paper throughout high school.

Lydia was named all state her junior and senior year, and she holds her high school record with 102 goals.

Although soccer is a common passion for the siblings, Lydia asserts that the two don't need the sport to maintain their close friendship.

"I think it's less having to do with soccer," Lydia said, "but now if I see him on campus, be careful, because we might talk for an hour and miss a class or something. We're just a lot more buddy-buddy now. I would call him my best guy friend."

Being friends, however, hasn't slowed the fierce competition between the two.

"They love each other to death but they are both rivals," said Grace Ojuka. "They have always been competitive. If Ken gets an award, then Lydia will try to get the same award. And it goes the other way around."

While soccer seems to be an Ojuka family tradition, so is BYU.

After learning of BYU from the missionaries who converted Ken and Lydia's parents in Uganda, Africa, their father decided to come to Provo in 1994 to obtain his Ph.D. in exercise physiology.

Although Ken and Lydia were born in Uganda, they were raised in Tucson, Ariz. The family recently moved to Utah to bring them closer together.

Ken and Lydia's mother found it difficult to support Lydia's collegiate soccer career being so far from her.

"It has been hard for me to be so far away. I wanted to be close to them. We are happy to be able to go to the games and watch them represent BYU."

> **"We always have at least one fan in the stands."**
>
> **— Ken Ojuka, men's soccer**

Ken is looking to do more representing on the field.

"I hope to see some playing time, which is hard to come by for a freshman," Ken said.

Men's head coach Chris Watkins, who is also an assistant coach on the women's team, is confident in what the Ojuka's have to add to both teams.

"They have a ton of potential. They both are very quick and strong players," Watkins said.

Even though the pressure is on to be the quickest and strongest, the siblings still support each other on their respective teams.

"He goes to my games and I go to his," Lydia said.

"We always have at least one fan in the stands," Ken said.

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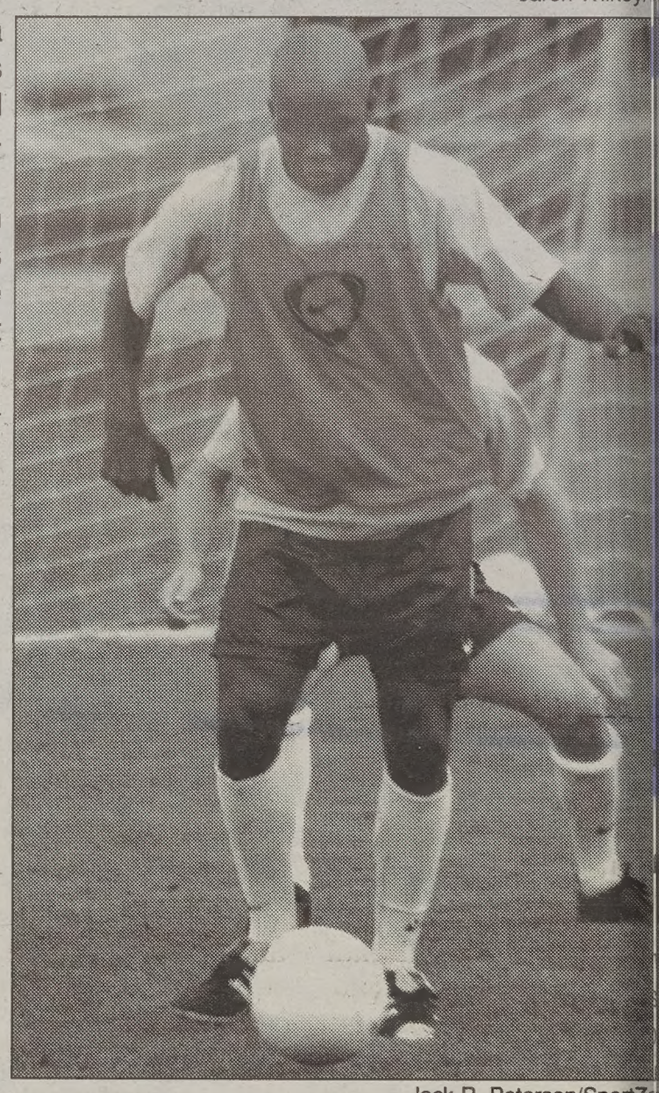

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Above: Lydia Ojuka drives downfield during a previous game. Right: Ken Ojuka warms up before the game against Northern Arizona University.

Speak Up

The Wildcats came to Provo with success on their mind. Here is what else they were thinking.

"This is a great place to play. We always get up for this game because of the in-state rivalry, I just wish we played better."
• Becky Montague, blocker

"It's a lot of fun playing here in Provo, but I was disappointed in the lack of performance from us."
• Holly Montano, outside hitter

"You're not only playing BYU players, but also the ghost from the past. We've never beaten BYU and that plays a factor psychologically. If we had played at Ogden the outcome may have been different."
• Al Givens, head coach

Compiled by Matt Montegue

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"The atmosphere was something that I think I needed at the time," Karina recalled. "The team had a really good tradition and the coaching was good. It wasn't a pressure environment, so I could come and be myself."

Working together, the Puikkonen sisters helped lead the Cougars to a No. 22 final ranking and a 20-9 overall record in the 2001 season.

"There's no question that they supported each other all of the time, "Veikko said. "Nina wouldn't have been the type of player without Karina and vice versa."

"Her attitude helps you as a player," Nina said of her sister. "She never gets on you, she's a selfless player. She says, 'what can I do to make you better,' and that's how it's always been."

As one of two returning starters, Karina will have to help support the team with her positive attitude and hard work.

Defensive specialist Uila Crabbe, the second returning starter, said her teammates are depending on Karina.

"We can all count on her because she has so much experience playing on the court," Crabbe said. "Our team can really trust her because she's such an offensive threat as well as a smart setter."

Meanwhile, Karina said team unity will bring the success they are looking for.

"We're really young right now, but we're getting better every match and we're clicking together," she said. "This year has pretty much been a team effort and everybody has just had to do their part."

With numerous achievements behind her, Karina continues to be a major factor on the team.

Although she will have to get accustomed to all the attention she is getting with the absence of her sister, Karina said she would prefer to blend in with her teammates.

"I really don't like the spotlight," she said. "When I get into situations where I know people are looking at me or watching what I do, it makes me nervous because I've never been a spotlight-type person."

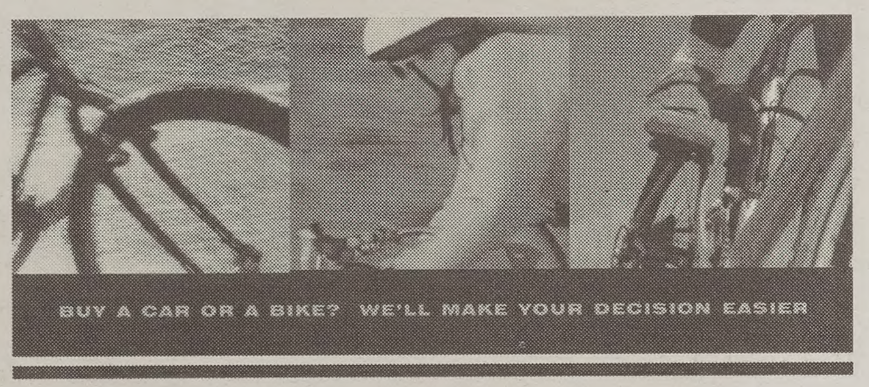
Senior defense specialist Michelle Mahaffey said even though Karina does not like the attention, she deserves it because of the leadership role she has played on the team.

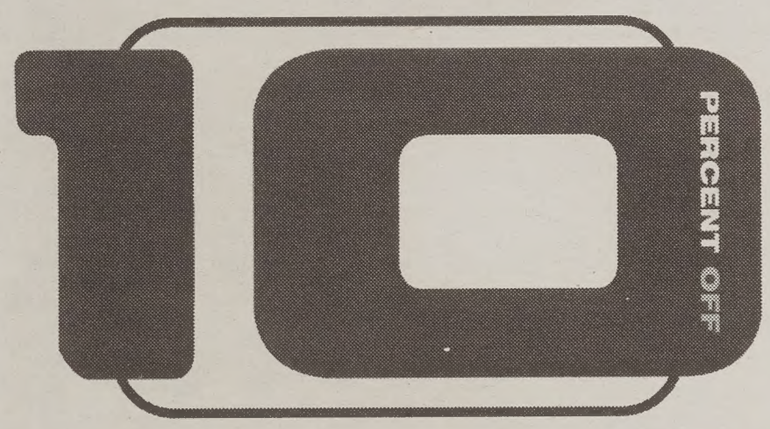
"I think Karina's main strength would be that she is more of a leader on the court just by her great example," she said. "She puts in so much effort and cares so much about her performance."

This season, the setter will have to work hard to maintain the program's 28 consecutive seasons of 20 wins or more with a tough schedule that includes top-ranked teams like USC (No. 3), Hawaii (No. 4), Florida (No. 7) and Utah (no. 13).

Michaelis said she doubts Karina will fail.

"She is a successful student, and in anything she does in her life," she said. "I know Karina's up to any challenge that she's given. She'll make the most of whatever opportunities she has and she'll put the team first."





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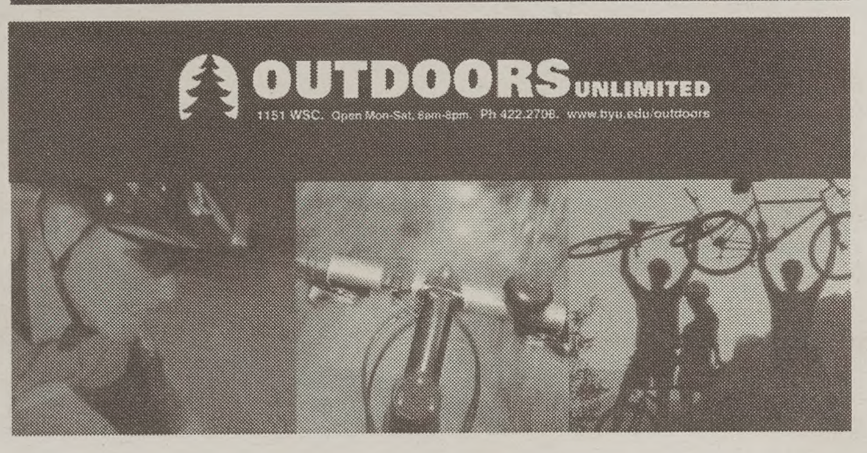

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should coach Gary ton have fallen on the and gone into the half down ten? In hindsight, answer is yes. But any will say that conser- play often comes back to haunt the team.

Crowton doesn't believe in taking the safe road, and in the end, it leads to solid exciting football.

Sometimes, however, it also leads to heartbreak.

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